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mark the year...

Wolf Pack
1967





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"Moments Make the Year . . ."



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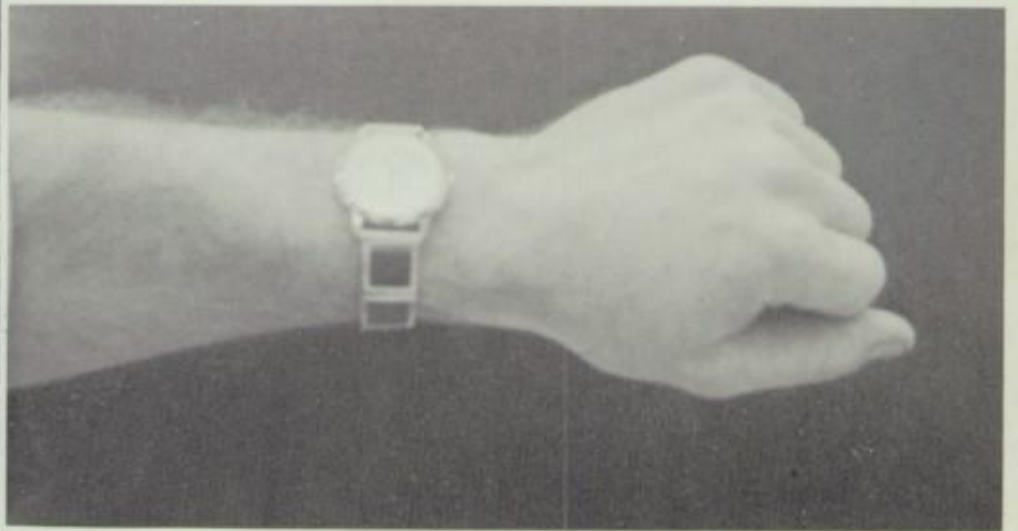
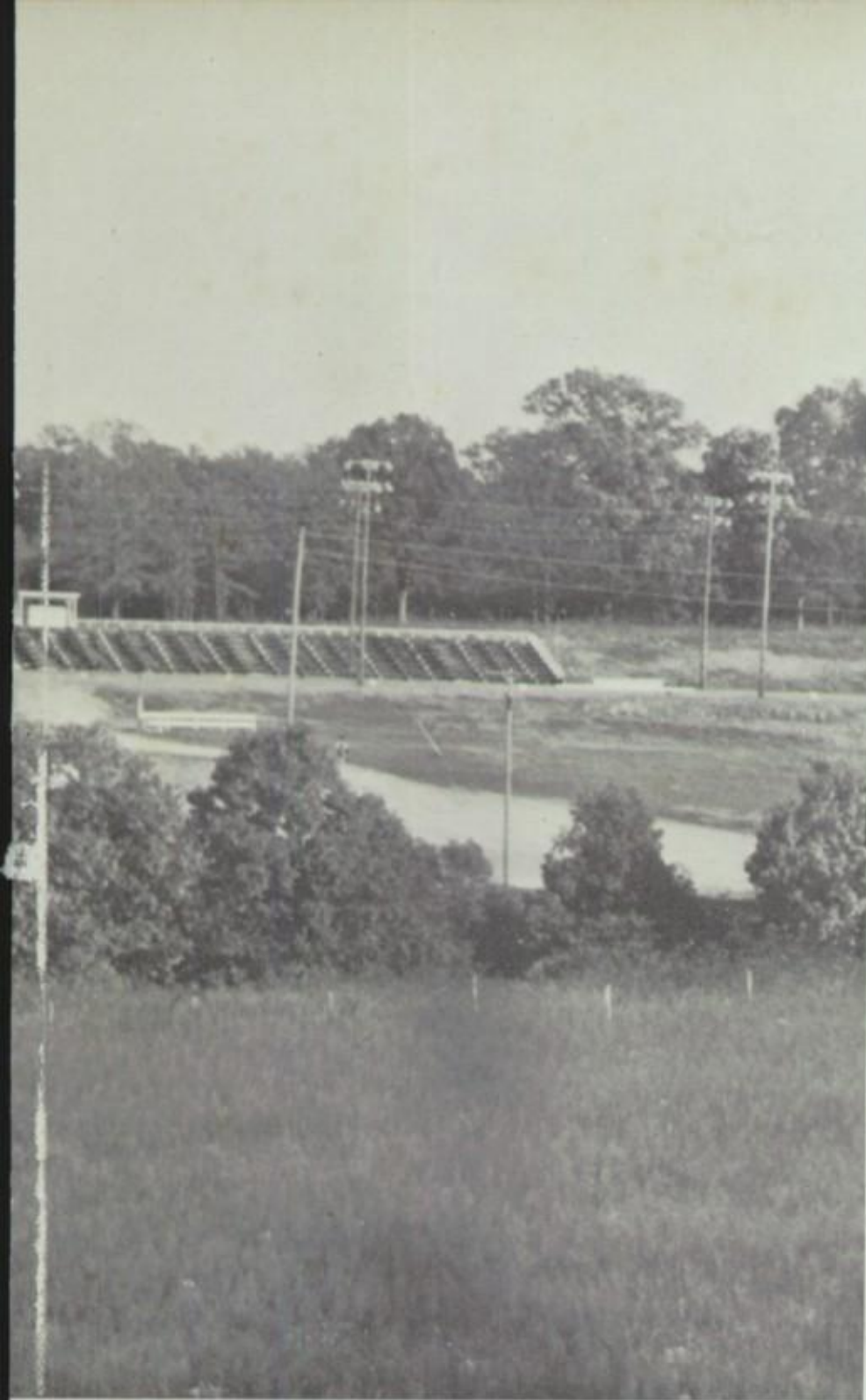




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Foreword

Moment by moment this year is ticking by. Studies, activities, sports, and traditions all constitute moments in this passing year. These moments are given distinction and significance by you, the students and faculty. It is the aim of this staff to capture these fleeting moments before they forever vanish into obscurity.

Many emotions make moments memorable . . .



. . . distress

. . . terror

. . . happiness





. . . concentration.



Moments to refresh and reflect before plunging back into whatever activity is at hand.

Varied activities make moments rewarding . . .



. . studies



. . . field trips

. . . games



. . . special class projects





. . . fire drills

. . . class work days



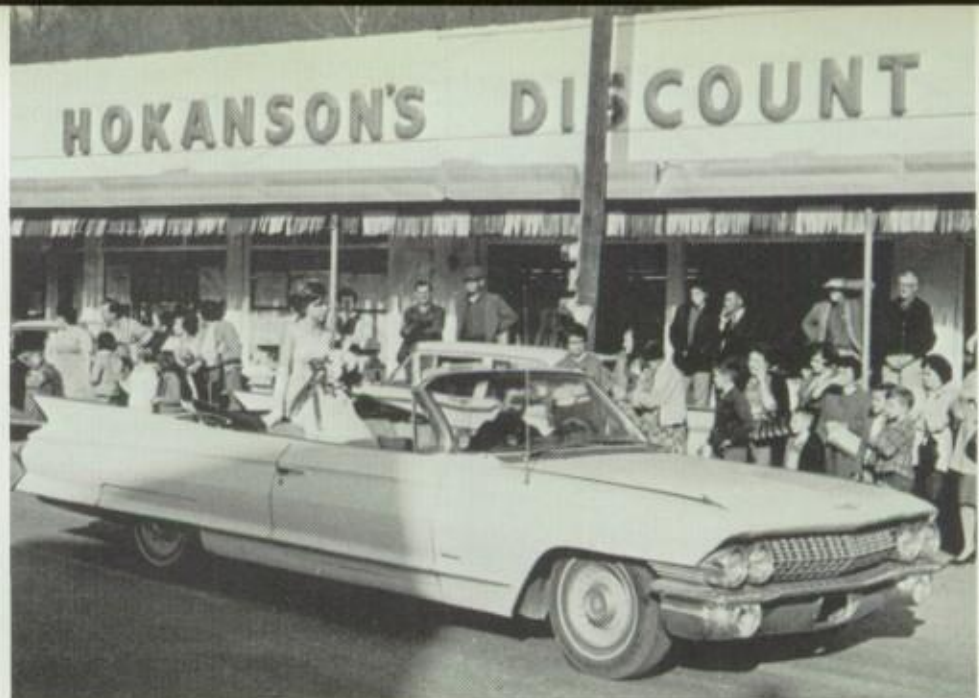
The moments of this year move by like a kaleidoscope colored by the personalities, activities, and aspirations of Reeds Spring students.

. . . dances









Lovely Betty Benson, chosen to represent the Reeds Spring H.S. as their Miss Merry Christmas candidate, enjoys her moment in the sunlight.

The Grade School float, a small preview of the Grade School Christmas Pageant, is the float award winner.



Mike Kaufman and Garry Jones enthusiastically make last moment preparations on the High School float.



***CURRICULAR
ACTIVITIES***



School Board Establishes Policies to Be



Mrs. Carrie Jones has been school secretary for the past 8 years. She handles school correspondence, financial reports, lunch tickets, and is secretary to the Board of Ed-

ucation. She gives willingly of her time to Mrs. Parsons, Board Members, faculty, and students, making her invaluable to the school system.



Implemented by the Administration

Mr. Parsons, Superintendent of schools, is a very busy man, occupied with various duties both at school and at home. He attends education workshops and spends much time reading various types of literature, current periodicals, and newspapers, in order to keep an eye on new trends in education.

Mr. Parsons and his family live on a farm. They raise a few hereford cattle and riding horses. He enjoys coon hunting and coon dog training.

Mr. Parsons and his wife, Maxine, have three children, Al D., Rocky, and Ann.

Al D. is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a helicopter pilot with the First Cavalry Airmobile in South Viet Nam. Here he is pictured with his wife, Helen, far left.

Rocky is a junior at Southwest Missouri State College where he is taking pre-dental courses. He is also in advanced R.O.T.C.

Ann, far right, is a sophomore at Cassville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are shown seated, holding their grandchildren, Madonna Kayl, and Maxie Ann 5.

Revis Carmen, serving his first term as President of the school board, has been in the motel business until recently. Before coming to Reeds Spring, he was a mechanical engineer for the Creole Petroleum Co. in Venezuela for 11 years.

C. T. Clark, member, is the owner of Clark's Phillips 66 Service Station in Reeds Spring. He is an ambulance driver for Gary Stumpff and an active member in the Chamber of Commerce.

George Scobee, Vice-President, is the owner of Scobee's DX Service Station in Reeds Spring. He is a Honda enthusiast and active in 4-H activities.

Doug Stone, member, is a successful cattle rancher and farmer in the Cape Fair area. His farm is located on Peach Orchard Creek on the James River Arm of Table Rock Lake.

Norman Brown, member, is the Stone County Librarian and drives the county bookmobile. He also hauls water commercially.

Regie Day, Secretary, works at the Kimberling Lumber Co. He is an avid sports fan and football announcer for the Wolves.

REVIS CARMEN
President

GEORGE SCOBEE
Vice-President

REGIE DAY
Secretary

DOUG STONE
Member

NORMAN BROWN
Member

C. T. CLARK
Member



Through Combined Efforts, Principals



Mr. Langley, Junior High Principal, has many activities as a sportsman. He breeds and trains beagles and hound dogs for hunting rabbits, deer, foxes, and other varmints. He also excels as a fisherman and in his spare time shares his knowledge of fishing with others as a guide at Baxter Boat Dock. Mr. Langley seldom misses a local football or basketball game and also enjoys watching baseball.

Mr. Page, High School Principal, is a very active man during off-school hours. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and skiing, as well as many spectator sports such as football and basketball. An example of his sports enthusiasm is the fact that he coaches both football and track.

Mr. Page is also quite interested in the arts. He enjoys good music, painting, and sculpture. Currently, Mr. Page spends much of his time in the basement with his tool shop. He enjoys building things and tinkering around the house.

Mrs. Workman, elementary school principal and first grade teacher, is a great enthusiast of the out-of-doors. She enjoys gardening very much, especially when it comes to her roses. Water sports hold a great deal of interest for Mrs. Workman. She is an accomplished swimmer and enjoys fishing. When she is not participating in her outdoor activities, Mrs. Workman likes to bowl.

Due to a busy work schedule each day, Mr. Page and Mr. Langley depend on student help to complete routine tasks. This year's student secretaries are Anitra Mills, Linda Hawkins, Pansy Holt, Karen Scobee, Edna Youngblood, and Pauline Jones. In addition to maintaining daily attendance records, which is what Pansy and Karen are doing in the picture below, student secretaries type school correspondence, transcripts, make out tardy and absentee slips, and keep offices in order.

Strive for Advanced Education Methods

Reeds Spring High School offers 45 1/2 state approved units of credit. A reading laboratory with one full-time instructor is also maintained.

A total of 550 students are enrolled in Reeds Spring Schools for the 1966-67 school year. Fourteen instructors handle the teaching of the 117 students in grades 10-12 and the 141 students in junior high. There are also 14 teachers for the 292 students in Kindergarten through sixth grade.

In order to graduate from R.S.H.S., a student must have a total of 18 units from the fields of Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Language Arts, Fine Arts, Practical Arts, and Physical Education.



Photo by Don Droke





MR. DOYLE PRICE
B. S. in P. E.
College of the Ozarks
Clarksville, Ark.



The boys in Mr. Price's American History Class stare in disbelieving awe as he tells them that the practice of taking scalps stemmed not from Indian tradition, but from a bounty for Indian scalps offered by Dutch settlers.

The Study of Past and Present Leads

When a person has taken such courses as Citizenship, World History, American History, and Geography; he has a creditable basis for his opinions and ideas. Thus, he will be able to make statements and judgements accurately and intelligently. This state of being should be

possessed by all people who want to have a voice in their government. This is what the writers of the Constitution intended, and what our government has in mind by providing us with this school, these teachers, and these courses; and requiring our attendance.

Mrs. Page questions the credibility of Ken Stoy's report on the procurement of laborers for the construction of railroads in the early 19th century.



MRS. JO PAGE
B. S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



MRS. RETA McQUEARY
B. S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



This photographer has caught the prized moment which all teachers long to view every day in their teaching profession. That is of the students actually paying attention.

to Provoking Questions about the Future

Although the Junior High students are required to take Social Studies, the course itself prepares students for future contact with the other social studies classes. Mrs. McQueary teaches Junior High Social Studies which help students to understand society and become more useful individuals.

Mr. Langley teaches World History along with Mr. Simmons. He also teaches Geography which serves as the basic course to understanding the characteristics of the many different countries throughout the world.



MR. CARL LANGLEY
B. S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



Mr. Langley laughs aloud as his students ask him to delay the test until the next day.



In Mr. Simmons' World History class, his goal is to teach his students the events of the past and their effect upon our lives today and the probable overall effect on the future.

MR. ROBERT SIMMONS
B. S. in Education
Northwest Missouri
State College



Through the help of Federal Funds, the library has been greatly improved this year. New shelves have been added to help store approximately 2500 books.

To aid students in finding needed information, there are up-to-date card catalogs. Also, there is a large selection of magazines, college catalogs and armed forces leaflets.

Many projectors are kept in the library to aid teachers in the explanation of more information than that contained in text books. The audio-visual, transparency and opaque projectors are used for this purpose.

Mr. Simmons, the Librarian, assists students in the use of the library facilities.

Library Facilities are Improved by Expansion

Mr. Simmons works on the Federal Forms for Title II P. L. 89-10 which provide funds for the library.

Roseanna Fredrick is only one of the many student librarians who do such jobs as checking books in and out, placing books in proper places, and keeping the magazine and book shelves neat.





Lester Southard, Jon Quick, and David Armstrong use the Controlled Reader, the machine which benefits the reader in functional skills, comprehensional fundamentals, and associational skills.

A pupil becomes a "Remedial" reader in need of particular and individual help when he cannot participate profitably in classroom learning activities which involve the use of text books. Obviously, it is sensible to teach that child the necessary reading skills in a separate classroom which we call a Reading Laboratory.

Here, reading difficulties are diagnosed and an intensive teaching program is given each reader.

Our school is well equipped with the latest in reading machines to help the child become a better reader.

Speed Reading is a part of the Reading program. Boys and girls who plan to go to college may come in voluntarily.

Reading Laboratory Is Installed

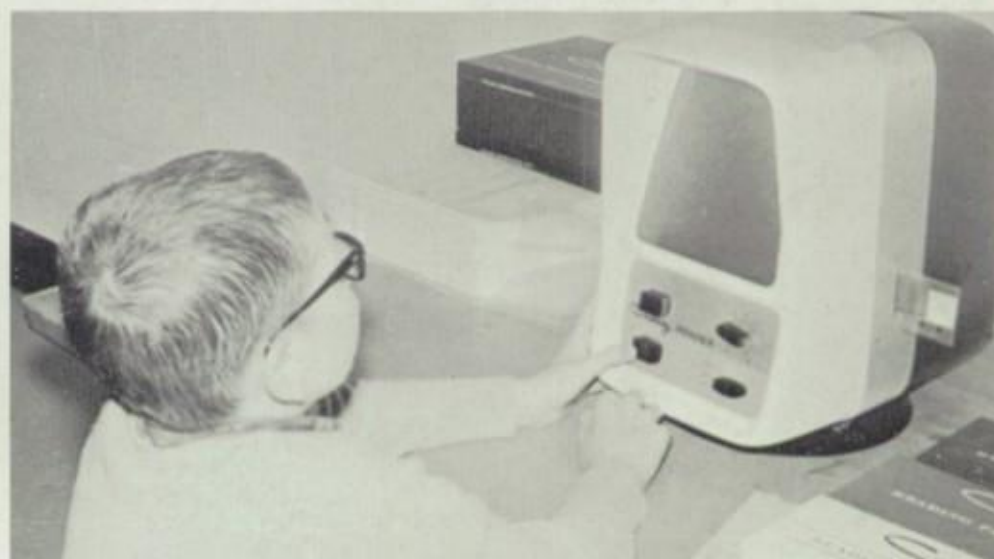
Tom Mason, one of the volunteers, is shown at the Tachistoscope, a machine which widens perception. Steven Teague and Earl Kearney are using skill cards, which cover the retention of direct details and recognition of implied details and awareness of the meaning of the whole.



Steven Teague is shown at a Craig Reader, a machine which helps to develop insight and to integrate the child's pattern of thinking with his reading ability.



KATHLEEN S.
PULLIAM
B. S. in Ed.
University
of
Oklahoma





Brian Blue dramatizes a hunting episode for humored English III students.

Communication with a Flair Can Be Developed in Three



MRS. ELIZABETH LAMB
A. B. Degree
Southwest Teachers'
College
Weatherford, Okla.

MISS BETH FORD
B. S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



Interest in French extends beyond the language art. Here Janice Erwin, Richard Foster, and Glen Pace discuss scenic France.



Eloquent use of the English language is an increasingly important portion of our school career. The demand for its intelligent use in current life has expanded tremendously in an era of billowing technology, and within the highly competitive world of modern society.

English and Speech departments are under the direction of Mr. Bill Neal and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb.

As it is with the English tongue, so it is with foreign language. Students of Reeds Spring are now offered both French and Spanish, the latter being a new study for Reeds Spring students.

Both languages are taught by Miss Beth Ford.

Spanish students, Pattie Jones and Beryl Eaton, find both language and history an intriguing study.



Languages at R.S.H.S.

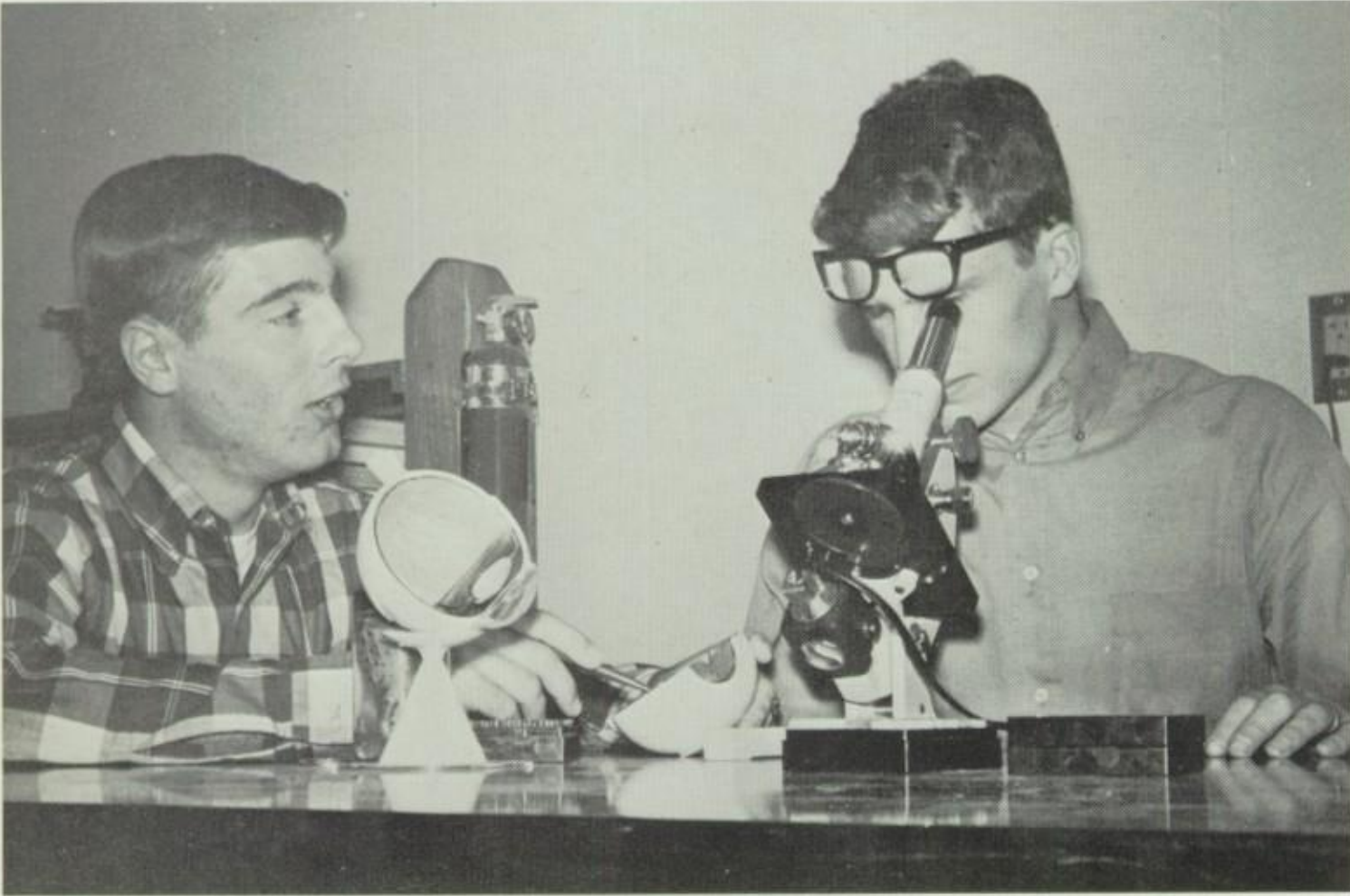


Speech students, Carmen Williams and Sherri Fries, apply facial changes to Margaret Cook, who is preparing for a portion of a play.



MR. BILL NEAL
B. A. Degree
Arkansas College
Batesville, Ark.

Mathematical and Scientific Comprehension Become



Jim Jennings and Charlie Spainhour, two biology students, make a comparative study of a human eye model with actual tissue as seen under high magnification.



Tom Erwin and Calvin Shackelford, students of the Physical Science class, study the organization of the solar system and the positions of the sun, moon, and earth during a solar eclipse.

Mr. Burkett helps seventh grade students to observe the differences in metamorphic, gneous, and sedimentary rocks.



Requisites of Our Age

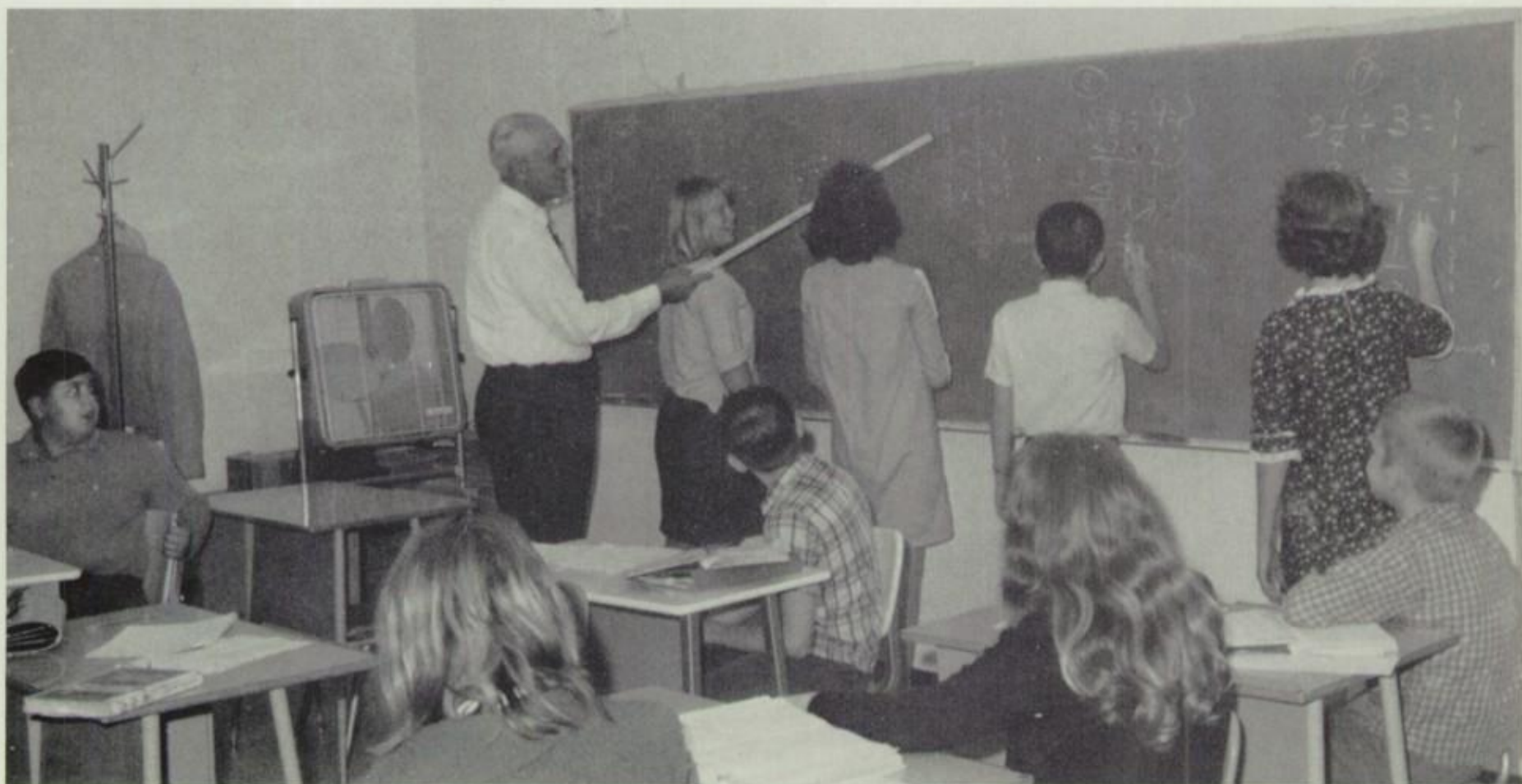
Mr. Priester holds up Geometry cards which are but two of the sixty which made up the semester final being given.

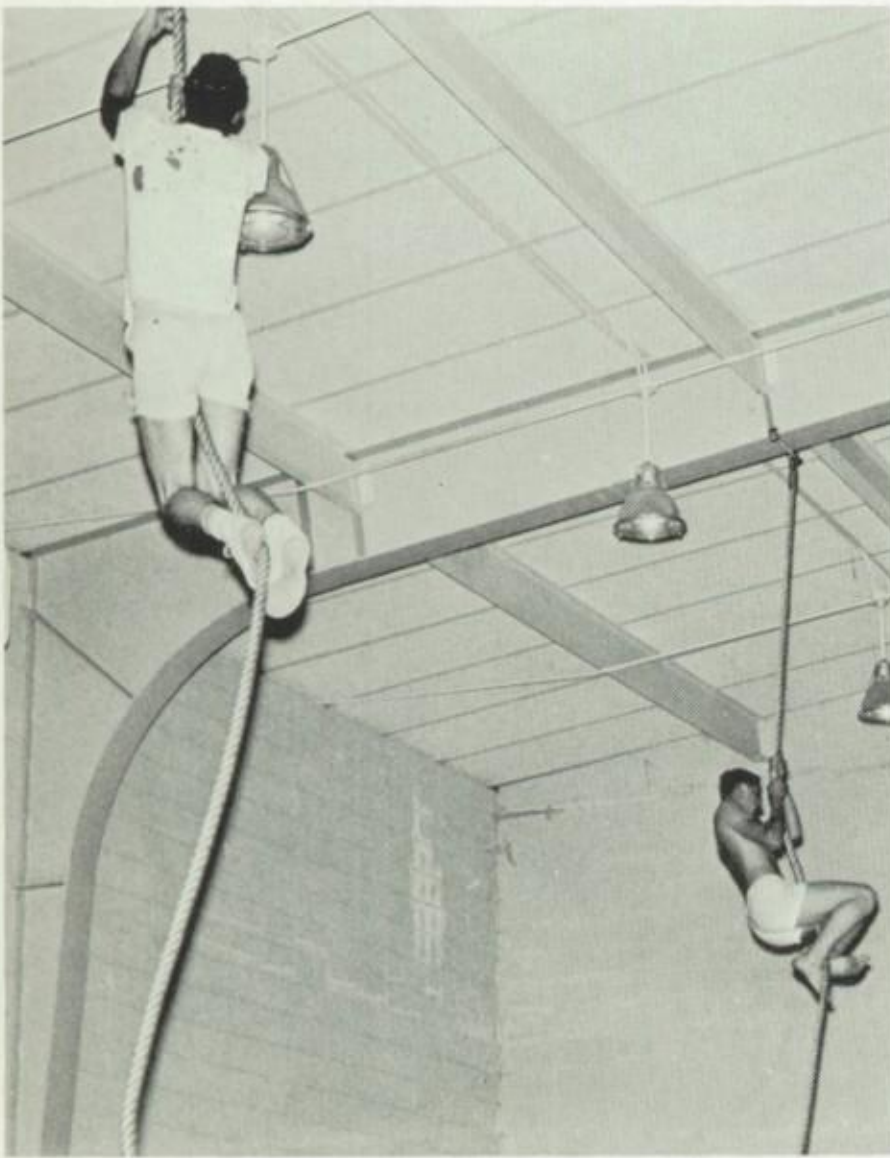


For a person to fully understand and appreciate the complex civilization we have today, that person must be fundamentally acquainted with math and science. Mr. Priester and Mr. Pennell, prepare the Reeds Spring students for this advanced society in the hope that they will be a bit more knowledgeable, a bit more understanding, and a bit more appreciative.



Mr. Priester points out the mistakes in a student's problem while other seventh graders watch.





Vance Ayres races against Percy Lutes in the last leg of the obstacle relays.



Cindy Rauch needs assistance from Karen Hembree and Yvonne Kelly to perform her stunts on the parallel bars.

What actually is physical fitness? Is it being able to run 100 yards in 9 flat or to pole vault 17 feet? Physical fitness is the conditioning of your body so that it operates easily and efficiently. With a daily program of physical fitness, a person stays happier, he's healthier, and he can release pent-up emotions, which is necessary for good mental health.

With this goal in mind R. S. H. S. makes physical fitness fun as well as a challenge; that not only strengthens a person's body but teaches co-ordination that's necessary for poise and balance in daily life.

Physical Fitness Is Goal of P.E. Program



Twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine Steve and Greg compete on the horizontal bar, a station on one of the obstacle relay races.

Action runs high as Pauline Jones attempts to set-up a ball for her spiker.





Mr. Dalan waits patiently for a student of the Driver's Training class to step forward and volunteer to fix the flat.

Practical Skills Are Essential

David Loftin is latheing a leg for his wood-working project.



Although safety is stressed in all courses at R. S. ; there is, however, greater need for safety in such courses as Driver's Education, Electricity and other Industrial Art Classes. Students not only learn the meaning of safety but how to use it in their everyday life.

Through Driver's Education, students learn the basic rules of safety on the highways, which will give them an advantage over those who lack driver's training.

Garry and Pat assist Tom in winding the secondary coil for a step-down transformer in Electricity class.



MR. EMORY DALAN
B. S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College

Vocational Skills Acquired



MRS. JANET EDIE
B. S. in Ed.
Southwest
Missouri State
College



Mrs. Edie presents the Teen Fashion Award to Yvonne Kelly, which she acquired by submitting a form to McCall's. Both Yvonne and Betty Benson model the suits they made.

Through the Home Economics classes, the girls learn to become future homemakers. Freshmen are taught the basic skills of sewing, cooking, and food nutrition. The Sophomores increase their skills in sewing and cooking. They also study child care and home nursing. The basic skills learned by the Juniors and Seniors in the past few years are shown through their ability to make suits, dresses, and slacks sets. Cooking, types of illnesses, and building good homes are also included in these years.

Family Living provides each student with vital information needed for future life.

Groups of four and five work together in kitchens and learn to prepare new and different foods.



Home Ec. girls observe a demonstration on baby's bath. The demonstration is complicated when little Kevin Mills, who claims he doesn't want a bath, clings frantically to Brenda Hopper. Janet Stone and Mrs. Edie offer comforting words while Alice Freeman suggests use of an emergency substitute who isn't so emotional.



in Home Economics and Business Education



MR. JOHN BURKETT
B. S. in Bus. Ed.
Northeastern State
Teachers College
Tahlequah, Okla.



Defense Attorney Tom Eads, assisted by Johnnie Pipes, plead their client's case before the jury under the watchful eyes of Judge Janet Stone and Plaintiff's attorneys James Wallace and Bob Tolbert.

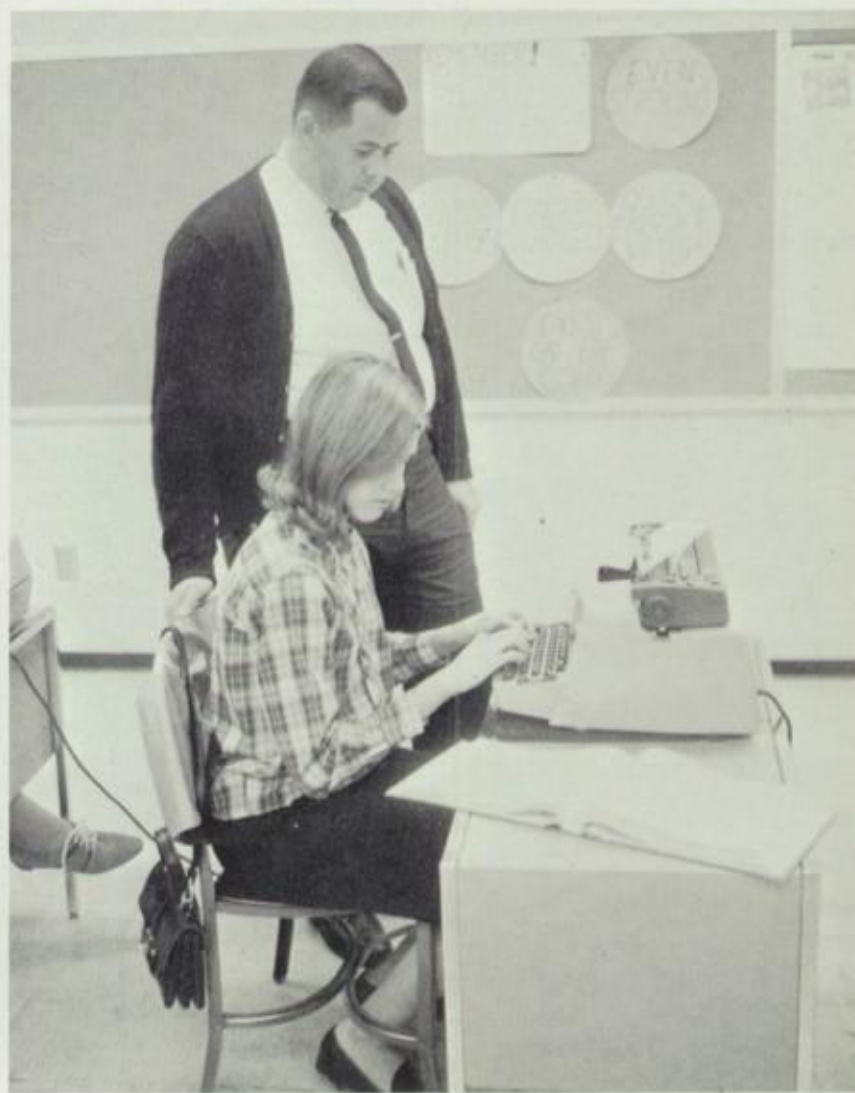
The Business Education Department offers courses which will prepare any "business minded" student for today's world of business. Bookkeeping prepares students to keep accurate records for business firms. Typing teaches students skills for their own personal use as well as vocational needs. General Business offers the basic principles of business to each participating pupil. The Secretarial Practice course develops office skill in

shorthand, typing, and filing. Business Law enables each student to learn the legal aspects which he may encounter.

These skills, mastered, can be of value throughout a lifetime.

Linda Busen tries to use her best typing techniques as Mr. Burkett checks her accuracy in typing business letters.

These Bookkeeping students find that it takes more than an adding machine to become an efficient bookkeeper.



Individual Talent Becomes Apparent Through Art and Music

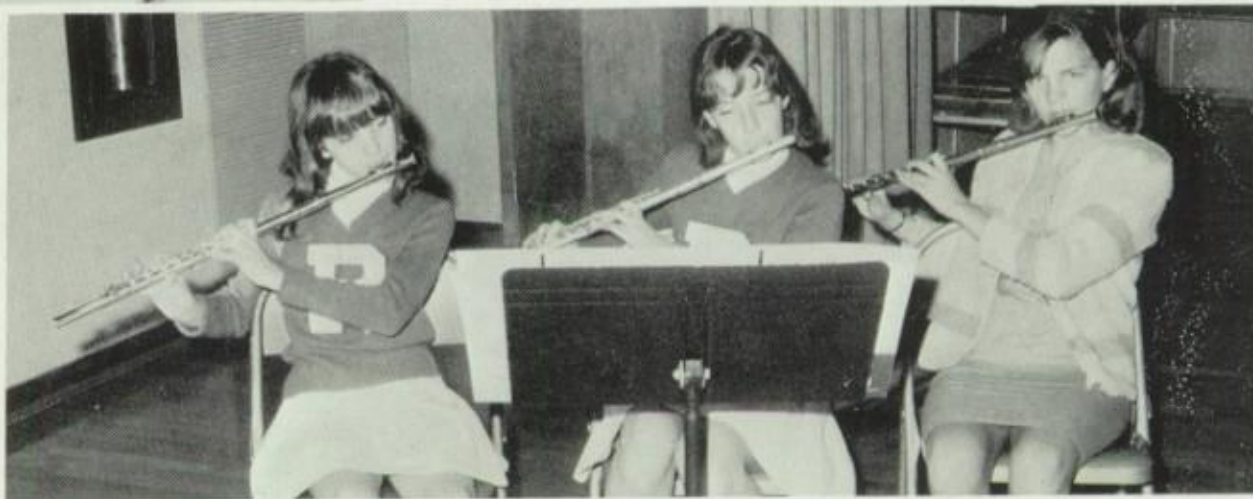


MRS. ANNE KUCERA
B. W. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



Of all the arts, music is the most satisfying to the largest number of people. It can be the basis of a relaxed afternoon or of a swinging time at a local dance. Reeds Spring's Music Department is striving to give its students the best musical background possible so they can take full advantage of this versatile art.

In addition to directing the chorus, Mrs. Kucera teaches grade school music, coaches soloists like Gordon Simmons and small ensembles, such as the flute trio consisting of Judy Barberee, Yvette Barrett, and Joyce Patton.





One of the more challenging projects the Art class faces is wax sculpturing. Mr. Page points out to Lea Ann that she can give her cat sculpture a more life-like quality by carving deeper into the eyes.

The Art Department strives to develop creative ability in all its students. A few of the many projects they have are lettering, carving, and sketching. It provides a pleasant change from the usual 3R's and a chance for each student to be himself and to learn esthetic values.



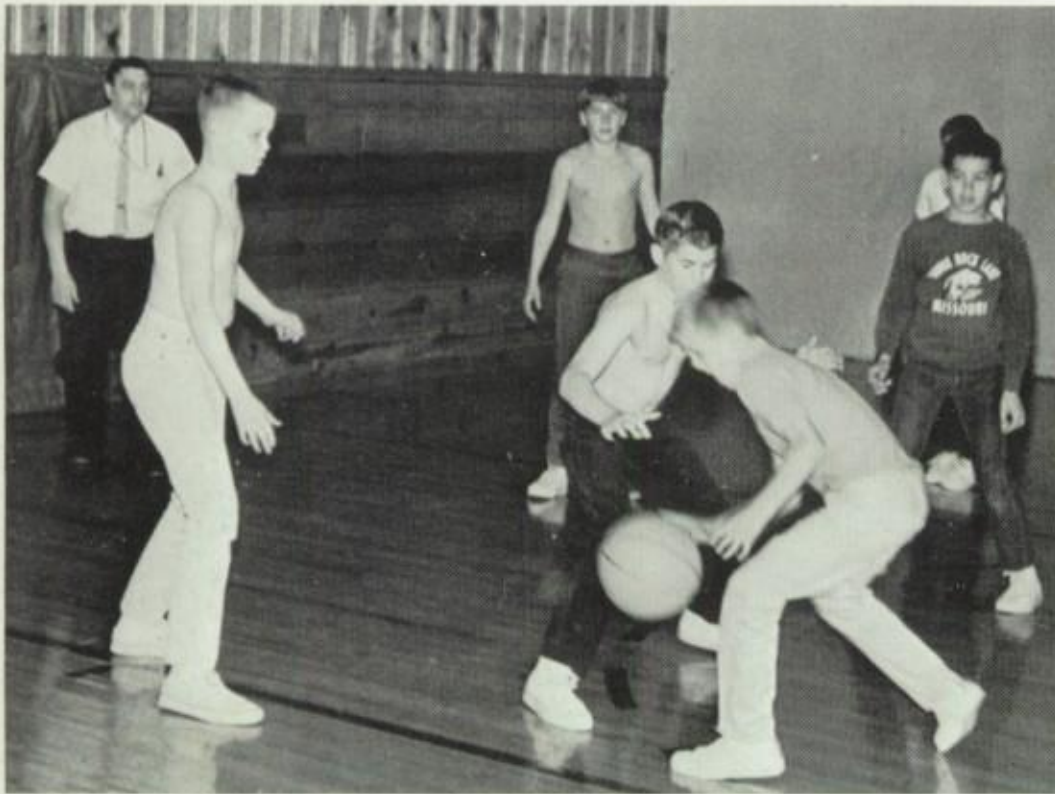
MR. DON PAGE
B. S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College
M. E.
Missouri University

Products ranging from B. O. Plenty Soap, to New You Wigs; Events from a dog fight between Snoopy and The Red Baron to Open House at the County jail are scattered over numerous posters on which class members practice layout and lettering techniques.

"Aren't you finished yet?" complains Richard Hargadine to Joe Benson. Rich becomes weary as he sits for a profile sketch.



Mental and Physical



Mr. Crismas looks on as Ricky Cherry attempts to steal the ball from David Hargadine.



MR. RICHARD CRISMAS
B.S. in Ed.
Kansas State College
of Pittsburg

It is evident that lunch time is near as Roy White gnaws on his lead pencil.



Mr. Davidson reads the instructions to the remedial education class for a weekly test.

MISS ANNA M. KING
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



Exercises Are Important

"A little to the left," suggests David Hargadine as he tells Mrs. Jenkins where to put the festive decorations.

MR. JAMES DAVIDSON
B.S. in Ed.
Evangel College

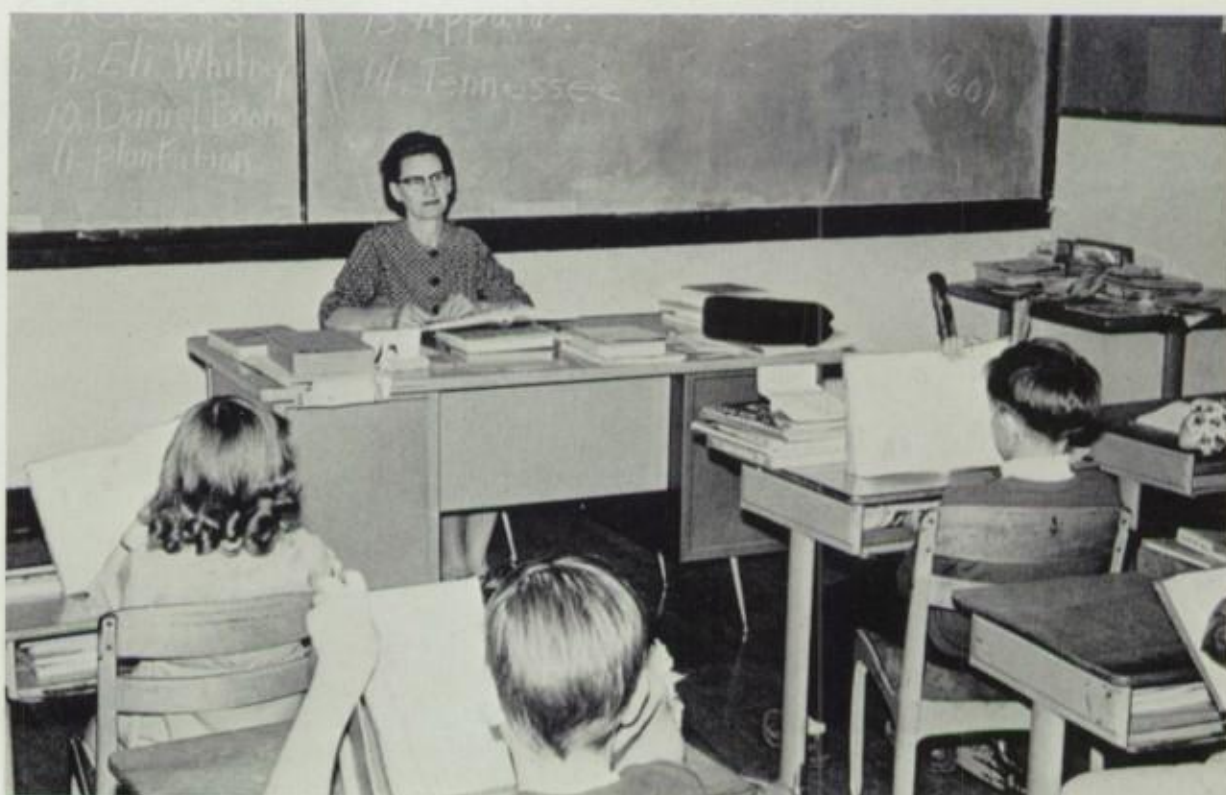


MRS. GLENDENE JENKINS
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



Mrs. Brown surveys her hard-working class during a history lesson.

MRS. BEULAH BROWN
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College





MR. LYMAN WELCH
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest
Missouri
State
College



Mr. Welch provides individual assistance to Steve Clark. This help can be an essential to each student's education.

Basic Skills Are Expanded

Work books provide an aid to Mrs. Holt, since she can soon find the reading comprehension of each student after they have completed a story.



MRS. IMOGENE HOLT
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



Recesses are great for relieving tensions and anxieties built up during class in addition to their value as entertainment.



MRS. CELESTE WILLIAMSON
M.A. in Ed.
Northeast Missouri
State College





MRS. MARY
DILLARD
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest
Missouri
State
College



Mrs. Dillard explains the importance of dental hygiene to her students. The structure, proper brushing, and a visit to the dentist is stressed for proper care.

in Elementary Grades

The "Three R's" plus advanced subjects are emphasized in these grades. Reading, phonetics, and writing are the fundamental subjects stressed for the growing second and third graders. In the fourth grade students are introduced to social studies and English, while they continue to practice basic skills.

By the show of hands, the answer to Mrs. Stults' question must be found quickly in the arithmetic workbook.

MRS. JUANITA STULTS
B.S. in Ed.
Drury College





MRS. NEVA WELCH
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College



Mrs. Welch checks the accuracy of two little first graders "Think and Do" workbooks as they wait patiently for good results.

Mrs. Workman must stand out of the way of her first grade class as the recess has just begun.



Beginning Grades Lay Foundations

The Head Start classes participate in activities which will give them the experience of working together for when they enter the first grade. Mrs. Glenda Chamberlain and her aide, Mrs. Betty Mills, teach their class of pre-school students the important factor of sharing and being capable of "getting along with others." Their own miniature town in the school basement serves as an example of community cooperation.

MRS. EDITH WORKMAN
B.S. in Ed.
Southwest Missouri
State College





MRS. GLENDA
CHAMBERLAIN
Associate Degree
Joplin Junior
College
B.S. Degree
Drury College



Mrs. Chamberlain's class lines up around the race track to cheer their favorite turtle on to victory.

for a Good Start

MRS. MILDRED MORTON
Drury College



A show-and-tell period is an important time in the school day for Mrs. Morton's class. Mrs. Nell Stone assists Mrs. Morton in teaching the class little activities such as those which are included in Mrs. Chamberlain's class.

Both classes' day include learning the ABC's, art work, naps, play time, and, of course, lunch and snacks. On special occasions the day may include a tour through a factory. All of these activities will prepare each child for their big step into first grade.

The first graders foundation is through the basic skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic. These skills mastered in Mrs. Workman's and Mrs. Welch's classes put each child on the path that leads to a good education. Reading is a valuable asset throughout the child's life. Success throughout their education depends largely on reading ability. The beginner must have a legible hand writing so he may express his ideas in a visual sense. A good foundation in arithmetic is vital to subsequent comprehension of mathematics.

These skills learned will allow each student to journey to more advanced subjects.

It's quite a surprise when you find out that plants and animals have other functions to perform than just providing 'food' for people.



Staff Provides Vital Services

The dietitians are an important part of our school system. They see that all the students have a nourishing and well balanced meal every day. If you should happen to think they don't do anything, you should try cooking one-hundred and seventy-five meals a year serving four-hundred and sixteen students every day.

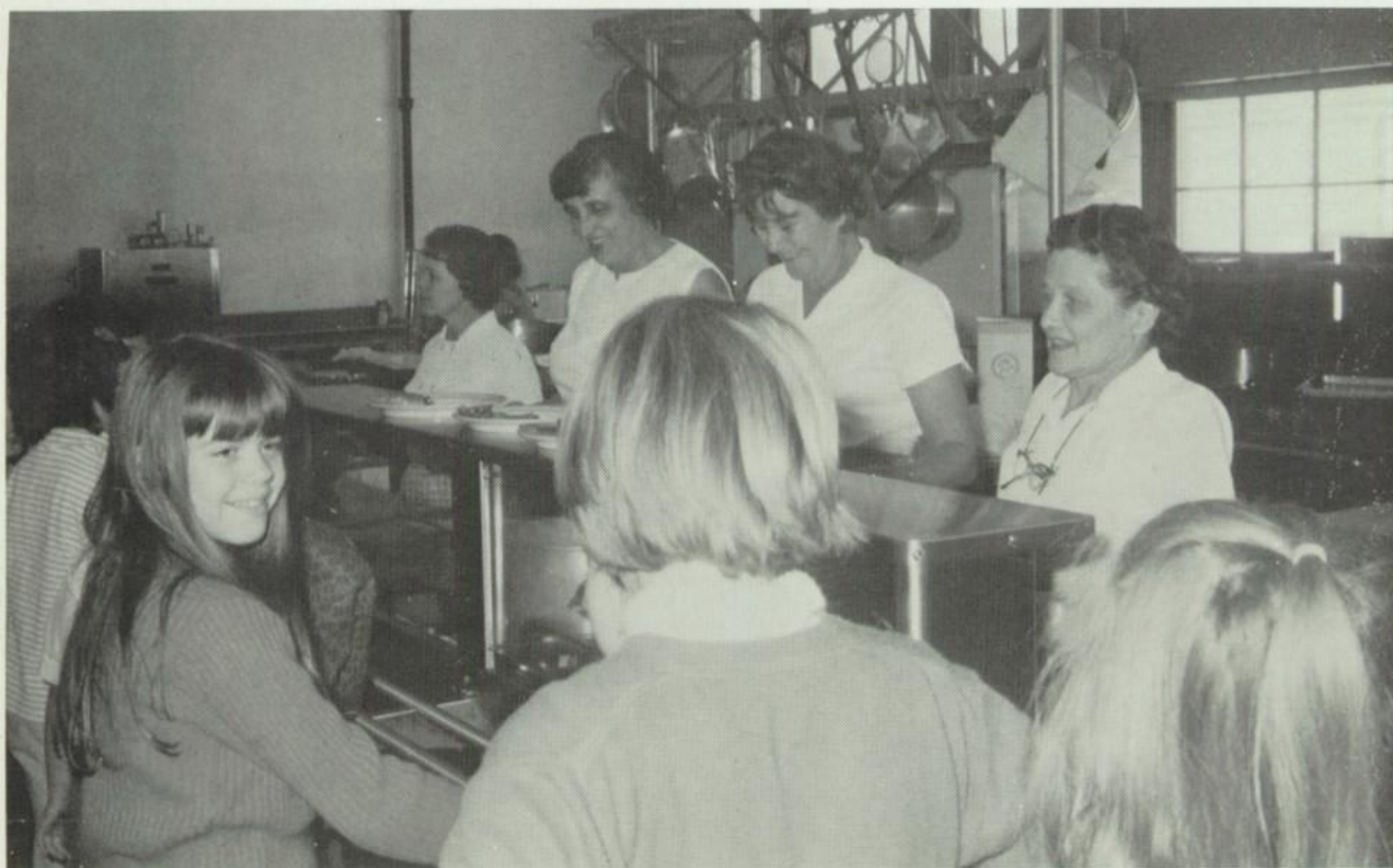
The custodians for this year are Vernon and Delma Mease and Kirby Hedrick. These people probably work harder and longer than anyone you know when it comes to cleaning house. Thirty-six thousand six-hundred and fourteen square feet of floor space have to be swept every day, and by the time school is out in the Spring, they have swept more than one-hundred and twenty-five acres.

Another group of gentlemen who contribute a lot of time to driving are our bus drivers. These men drive over four-hundred miles and make over four-hundred stops a day just to see that you get to school. Then, after they finish their routes, two of them come back to transport our ballplayers, cheerleaders, and fans to the ball games.



Walsie Ray, Flo Hill, and Lexie Mease prepare a cake.

The grade school cooks, Fay La Mar, Virginia Perkins, Gloria Hill, and Grace Johnson, serve the fourth grade.





Kirby Hedrick



Vernon and Delma Mease



The bus drivers for this year are Earl Warren, Dale Patrick, Charlie Carr, Elmo Eads, Tommy Butler, Oliver Foster, Ben Loftin, and Loyal Jenkins.





HONOR STUDENTS ABOVE ARE--Debbie Babbitt, Mary Carman, Kathleen Connell, Judy Barberee, Ilene Haynes, Alene Haynes, Linda Erwin, Bradley Peterson, Norbet Mease. ROW TWO: Nancy Raybold, Claudine Carney, Julia Hill, Yvette Barrett, Pam Seaton, Deloria Edwards, Lolene Hively, Doug Babbitt. ROW THREE: Steve Babbitt, David Dennison, Nancy Day, Janet Stone, Karen Scobee, Pam Owens, Kathy Hill, Mary Connell, Carol Carney, Carla Langley, Bobby Tolbert. ROW FOUR: Rickey Perkins, Steve Pace, Roger Langley, Gordon Simmons, David Mauldin, Ronnie Butler, Kelby Ayres, Roger Crewse, Greg May.

One Benefit of Hard Work Is the Honor Roll

SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS ARE--TOP ROW: Jim Jennings, Tom Erwin, Vance Ayres, Richard Foster, Joe Benson. ROW TWO: Mary Ann Mefford, Betty Benson, Linda Hawkins, Anitra Mills, Glen Pace. ROW THREE: Yvonne Kelly, Carmen Williams, Ann Neyhard, Pauline Jones, Edna Youngblood.





CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



Parlez-Vous Francais ou Espagnol?

At this meeting, a few members discuss the culture likely to be encountered during a possible trip to Mexico.

Last year at the French Club meetings, everything went along très bien and everyone could understand everyone else.

But this year, a situation developed in which some people just could not understand the others. After opening their eyes and observing a "Buenos días" and a "Como esta usted" and a few "Muy bien, gracias," they came to the conclusion that they had been infiltrated by the members of that newly formed, exotic organization known by the designation of "The Third Hour Spanish Class." Upon the realization of this surprising fact they decided to abolish the now obsolete "French Club," then to establish a more appropriate organization to be termed "The International Club."

But this still did not dissolve the newly created language barrier. So it was decided to maintain a undercover interpreter by the name of "Miss Ford."

Now, with these appropriate renovations, the International Club is proceeding to embark upon "a voyage transversing new vistas of European heritage and international comprehension and understanding."

Shattering a piñata loaded with surprises is an old Spanish custom that is enjoyed during the Christmas season.



TOP ROW: Richard Foster, Vance Ayres, Gaylen Hively, Joe Benson, Pat Connell, Jim Jennings, and Ken Stoy. SECOND ROW: David Mauldin, Toni Claybough, Cindy Rauch, Yvonne Kelly, Karen Hembree, Janice Erwin, and Glen Pace. THIRD ROW: Ann Neyhard, Mary Ann Mefford, Betty Benson, Lynn Parrish, Lea Ann Arnold, Roseanna Fredrick, and Karen Scobee. BOTTOM ROW: Anitra Mills, Linda Hawkins, Miss Beth Ford (instructor and interpreter), Patricia Jones, Beryl Eaton, and Linda Johnson.



Student Council Broadens Scope of Activities



The members of the Student Council from the left are Ricky Blevins, Eighth Grade; Jed Meadows, Freshman; Pam Owens, Sophomore; Greg May, Junior; Secretary Mary Ann Mefford, Senior; President Jim Jennings, Senior; Vice-President Pat Connell, Senior; Treasurer Nancy Johnson, Junior; Gary Hawkins, Sophomore; Kathy Hill, Freshman; and Mike Patton, Seventh Grade. Standing is Mr. Simmons, the sponsor.

From arranging seasonal programs and constructing a sportsmanship banner to purchasing black-out drapes for the Gym and sponsoring movies, the Student Council is constantly occupied with diverse tasks to create an interest in the school as representatives of the student body.

Richard Foster delivers an address to the student body at the Thanksgiving Program. Listening are Rev. Ward Patton (on the left) and Rev. Leland Loy, the guest speaker.

On behalf of the basketball team, Kenny Henderson presents the trophy that they earned at the Marionville tournament to the student body at a 7th period assembly.



Through Speech Activities Students

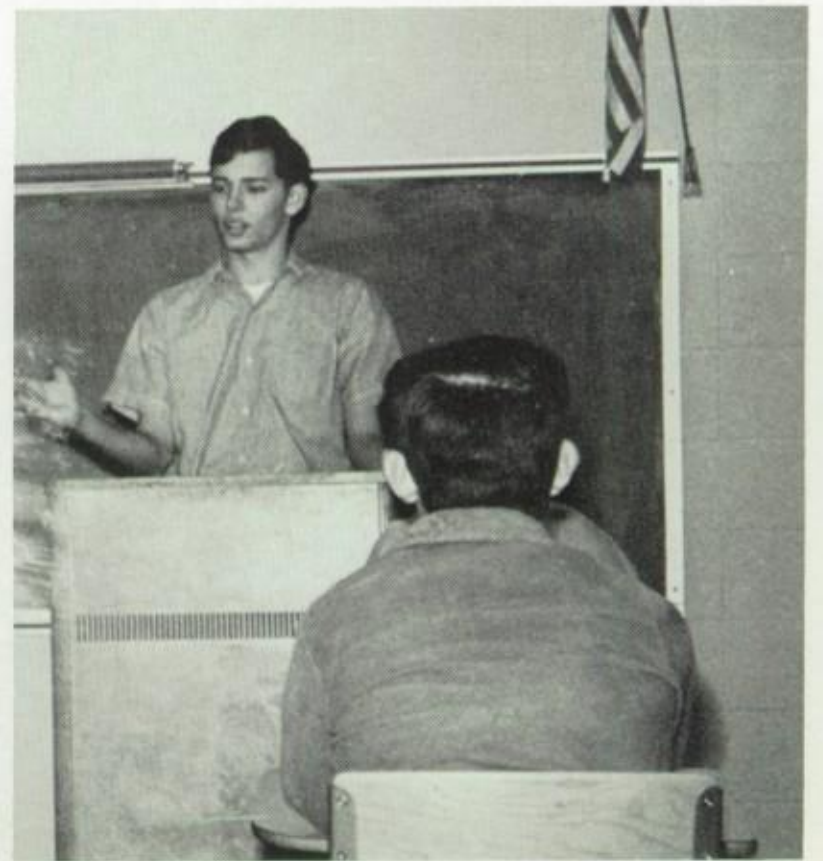


FRONT ROW: Lea Ann Arnold, Yvonne Kelly, Linda Hawkins, Betty Benson, Nancy Johnson. SECOND ROW: Shari Spainhour, Mary Ann Mefford, President; Ann Neyhard, Secretary; Anitra Mills, Karen Scobee, Sherry Fries, Margaret Cook, Carmen Williams. THIRD ROW: Mr. Neal, sponsor; Charlie Spainhour, Joe Benson, Pat Connell, Vice-President; Richard Foster, Gordon Simmons, Kenny Henderson, Treasurer; and Mike Southard.

"No, no, he's yours! Take him! Have mercy! Spare me!"



Public speaking, a basic objective of speech activities, is being demonstrated to fellow students by Gordon Simmons.



Improve Skills in Oral Communication



Mary Ann, Ann, and Richard enjoy practicing a scene from "Anastasia" during a somewhat less than serious moment.

Since the study of speech embraces all aspects of forensic and dramatic communication, members of the speech classes, under the direction of Bill Neal, participate in a variety of activities among which are included oral interpretation and drama as well as different forms of public speaking.

Two courses in speech are offered. In Speech I the emphasis is on public speaking, although the course also involves group discussion and debate. Students enrolled in Speech II are actively involved in dramatics. Although the course stresses the fundamental principles of play production, the students gain experience on stage in acting and interpretation.



"Be calm... be cool... be kind..." Lea Ann Arnold spends many hours practicing her poetry for district speech contest with high hopes of going on to state competition.



Speech students look on as Mr. Neal with the assistance of Richard Foster demonstrates various techniques in pantomime.



The members of the band this year are: Yevette Barrett, Judy Barbaree, Joyce Patton, Diane Hopper, Judy Eisenhower, Sue Ellis, Sharon Cherry, May Dunlap, David Ellis,

Kieth Meadows, Ralph Goldsmith, Greg May, Gordon Simmons. SECOND ROW: Carla Langley, Joy Pollard, Julia Hill, Mary Hill, Mrs. Kucera, director; Avonell

Band Flourishes Under the

Why study instrumental and vocal music? There are several reasons. The student develops an understanding and appreciation of music.

The student develops the ability to work with "Oom-pah-oom-pah-oom-pah-pah", says Calvin Shackelford as he rehearses his tuba solo. Don Blevins tries to practice his Baritone solo in spite of Mary Hill's harrassments.





Taylor, Percy Lutes, Verle Scobee, Harold Eishour, Calvin Shackelford, Violet Taylor, Don Blevins, Paul Seaton, and Mike Patton.



Direction of Mrs. Kucera

others as a member of a team. Music contributes to the student's emotional and social development. The student becomes a part of a school program with a vocational and vocational possibilities.

Mary Hill, Julia Hill, Joy Pollard, and Carla Langley practice their song for the music contest.

The end we strive for is to bring an understanding and appreciation of "good music" to boys and girls.

The Band and Chorus practice every day and at clinics, then put all they learn to use in the annual Spring Concert in April.

Talking over trumpet trio music with Mrs. Kucera are Ralph Goldsmith, Greg May, and Gordon Simmons.





The F. H. A. Halloween Party gets into full swing while Miss Winnie Witch of 1966-1967, Karen Hembree, reigns over the dance. She has been presented with a lovely bouquet of homegrown weeds.



F. H. A. --ROW ONE: Carmen Williams, Dolly Barnes, Betty Benson, Anitra Mills, Linda Hawkins, Brenda Hopper, Janet Stone, Janet Balser, Ann Neyhard, Yvonne Kelly, Mrs. Edie. ROW TWO: Judy Mease, Michele Younge, Donna Edwards, Kathy Freeman, Nancy Johnson, Karen Scobee, Janice Erwin, Margaret Cook, Karen Hembree, Shari Spainhour, Pauline Jones. THIRD ROW: Edna Youngblood, Sandra Hopper, May Dunlap, Patricia Jones, Myra Southard, Beryl Eaton, Joy Pollard, Loretta Langston, Debrah Balser, Cindy Rauch, Toni Claybough, Lea Ann Arnold. FOURTH ROW: Vickie Gumm, Joyce Patton, Elizabeth Bass, Mary Linna Connell, Kathy Hill, Carol Carney, Linda Johnson, Sheryl Maples, Carla Langley, Sherri Fries, Lyn Parrish, Avonell Taylor.



Future Homemakers of America Plan for Tomorrow

The Future Homemakers of America or F.H.A. is organized to help young girls learn and better understand the values of becoming a successful homemaker. Forty-six girls compose the F.H.A. chapter at Reeds Spring as of this year.

A few of the F.H.A. activities this year include the following: The F.H.A. girls journeyed to Monett, Missouri for the Regional F.H.A. meeting on October 6, of this year. There the girls listened to Mr. Kanaan Fanum of Joplin, Missouri, who had traveled widely over the world, speak on the beautification of America. The over-all project of the F.H.A. this year was to keep America clean, green, and beautiful.

The F.H.A. officers ventured to Marionville to attend the annual workshop. The same officers from different chapters meet and discuss how to fulfill their duties for the oncoming year.

The F.H.A. planned and organized the first Halloween party to be sponsored by such a group at Reeds Spring. Refreshments were made and provided by the girls in the Reeds Spring chapter. The main purpose of the party was to initiate the Freshman members into the club.

Overall the year has been extremely interesting and rewarding. The F.H.A. has accomplished much to help other girls who want to become Future Homemakers of America.



The F.H.A. officers are as follows: Anitra Mills, President; Betty Benson, Vice-President; Cindy Rauch, Secretary; Ann Neyhard, Treasurer; Lea Ann Arnold, Reporter; Janet Balser, Parliamentarian; Linda Hawkins, Regional Representative.

Anitra Mills, President, calls the F.H.A. meeting to order to elect next year's Regional Representative and delegate to go to Jefferson City in March.



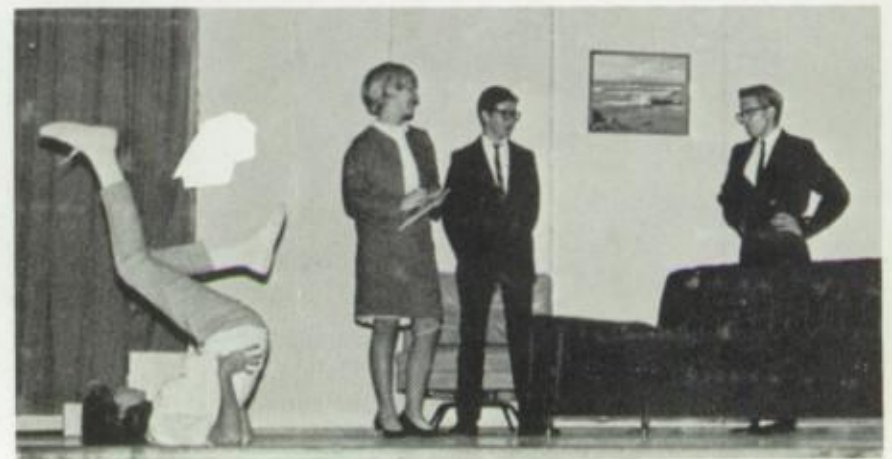


Cindy Rauch, center, student director, cues actors on the stage as one of their momentary lapses of memory occurs. Doris Thomas and James Wallace await their scenes.



The announcement of Mary's marriage to Joe (David Mauldin) results in angry words and flying fists between Mr. Morlock (Greg May) and Luigi Lanconi (Kenny Henderson).

Janice Erwin, playing the part of Jessica, pays little attention to the dull conversation between her father and his secretary as she exercises to become a lady wrestler.



Luigi and his wife, (Lyn Parrish) both ghosts, look on as Lucifer and Mrs. Schmaltz (Doris Thomas) try to persuade Mr. Morlock to accompany them peaceably to the "lower region".





Using make-up is an important element in the costume of each character. Mrs. Page turns Calvin Shackelford into Lucifer, as Terry Maples awaits make-up which will place him in his friend Luigi's age group.

Juniors Present "Rest Assured"

Mr. Morlock is a fidgety, nervous, grouchy old goat who doesn't like anything but money. He feuds with everyone and won't let his daughter Mary become engaged to Joe Lanconi because Joe's papa is poor. When Joe's papa, Luigi, comes over to plead his son's case, he's practically booted out of the house. The two old fellows start a feud that puts the Hatfield-McCoy fracas to shame. Mr. Morlock says if Mary marries Joe, it'll be over his dead body. Luigi says if they don't it'll be over his. Round and round they go. Luigi can't take it, and he konks out. Luigi gets permission to come back and haunt Mr. Morlock until he gives permission for the wedding. Poor Mr. Morlock can't eat or sleep. His family thinks he is nuts. In his despair, he takes too many sleeping pills, and he, too, kicks the bucket. From "down-below," Lucifer, the rounder-upper of lost souls, drops in--pitchfork and all--to take Mr. Morlock to the lower regions. Mr. Morlock now realizes what a heel he's been. If he only had another chance. If only--then Mildred the maid awakens him. It's all been a bad dream. He didn't die and neither did Luigi. Needless to say, a very reformed Mr. Morlock makes vast promises, okays the wedding, and peace finally reigns.

Gestures and expressions, as well as the actual lines of the play, have to be planned and rehearsed.





Glen Pace, Rich Hargadine, and Tom Erwin use the scope for cropping pictures for the yearbook.



A lot of thought goes into the planning of the annual. Janet Balser has an unbelieving look at some of the suggestions from Pat Connell and Ann Neyhard.

Hard-working Publications Class Produces

The aim of the annual staff is to produce a yearbook that pleases both the students of Reeds Spring High School and the tenets of good journalism. With this in mind throughout the year, the staff realizes that teamwork is imperative to achieve these goals. Typists, photographer, editors and proofreaders all work together under the direction of Mrs. Page, Wolf Pack advisor.

We hope this year's annual staff has produced a yearbook that will remind you pleasantly of the 1966-67 school year.



Looking up after being disturbed from editing copy are Jim Jennings and Mary Ann Mefford.



Lea Ann Arnold, Linda Hawkins, Betty Benson, and Anitra Mills spend many hours laying out pages for the yearbook.

Mrs. Page, Wolf Pack Advisor, always give assistance to any of the staff members that need it.



Wolf Pack and "Highlights"

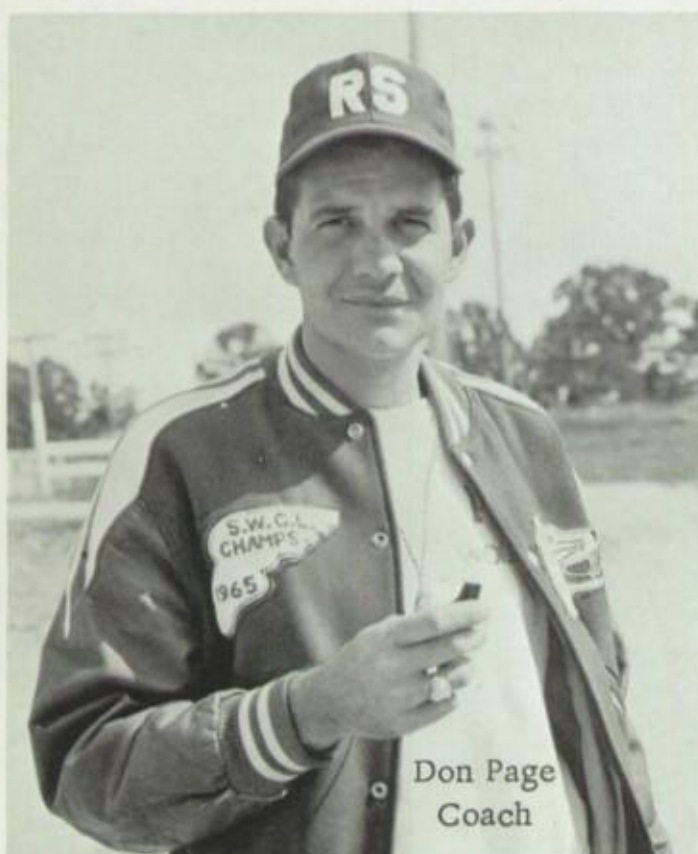
Staff photographer Joe Benson and Mr. Lenhart always get the picture they want, no matter what position they have to get in.



Improved Season



The 5-3 defense with a roving "Monster Man" is the main formation in use by the Reeds Spring Defense. The average weight of the front five is 205 pounds.



Don Page
Coach

SCOREBOARD

Cassville	6	RS	7
Sarcoxi	7	RS	13
Granby	0	RS	33
Marshfield	22	RS	14
Mt. Home	41	RS	0
Branson	14	RS	7
Berryville	49	RS	13
Bolivar	19	RS	6

Seniors



Pat Connell
Center



Joe Benson
Fullback



Garry Jones
Right End

for R.S.H.S. Gridders



FIRST ROW: Jim Jennings, Dairl Johnson, Dale Mease, Mike Kaufman, Corbet Turner, Aden Johnson, Pat Connell, Gary Hawkins, and Ray Dean Jones. SECOND ROW: Gordon Simmons, Calvin Shackelford, David Ellis, Tom Terry, Steve Weaver, Kenny Henderson, Mike Teague, Kelby Ayres, and Gaylen Hively. THIRD ROW: Gary Burk, Mike Kearney, Brian Blue, Terry Maples, Gary Jones, Herbert Ayers, Charlie Spainhour, Rich Hargadine, Joe Benson, and Coach Page.

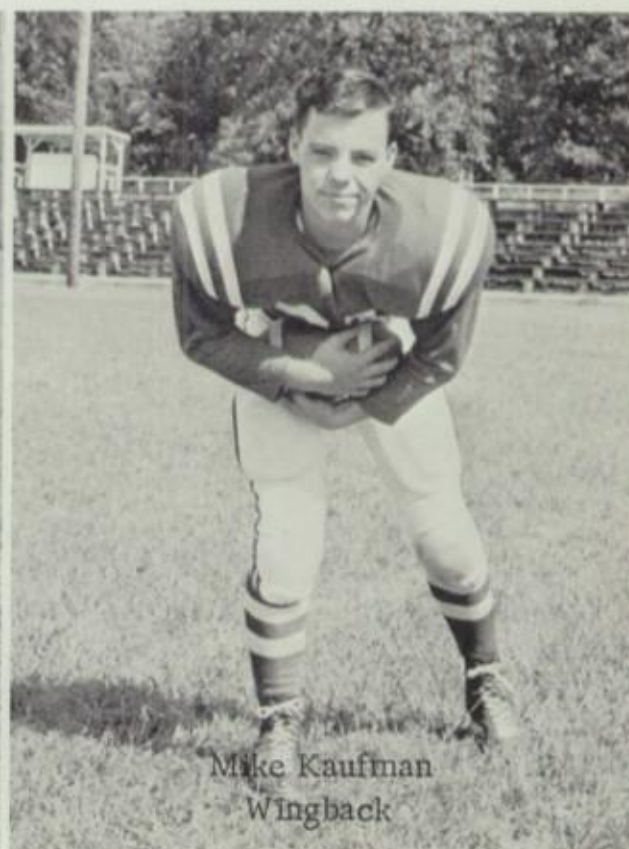
the Gridiron



Rich Hargadine
Wingback



Jim Jennings
Left Guard



Mike Kaufman
Wingback



The Queen and her attendants look on excitedly as the Wolves move the football. The girls from top left to right are: Janet Stone, representing the Sophomore class; Queen Mary Ann Mefford, Student Council Representative; Mary Linna Connell, Freshman; Janet Balser, Senior candidate; and Toni Claybough, Junior candidate.

Honor of Homecoming Queen Bestowed Upon Mary Ann Mefford

At the half time, Captain Richard Hargadine crowns Mary Ann, Football Homecoming Queen for 1966.

Steve Williams escorts Mary Ann to her throne where she will begin her reign.





Charlie Spainhour carries for two yards against Branson in Homecoming play.

The half time gun blasts as time runs out on the clock. Excitement and anticipation ripple thru the crowd. Reeds Spring leads Branson 7-0, and it's time to crown the 1966 Homecoming Queen. The team forms a football-shaped pattern between the 45 yard lines as the candidates approach with their escorts. The team's decision is revealed on this Friday night, October 14, as captain Richard Hargadine crowns Mary Ann Mefford and co-captain Garry Jones presents her with a bouquet of red roses. The game continues to a 14-7 defeat for Reeds Spring with much disappointment.

"You don't ever call a pitch-out in the end zone, Kenny."



Richard Hargadine runs around end against Bolivar in the season's last game. Garry Jones, 83, gets set to block the would-be tackler.



Photos by Don Droke



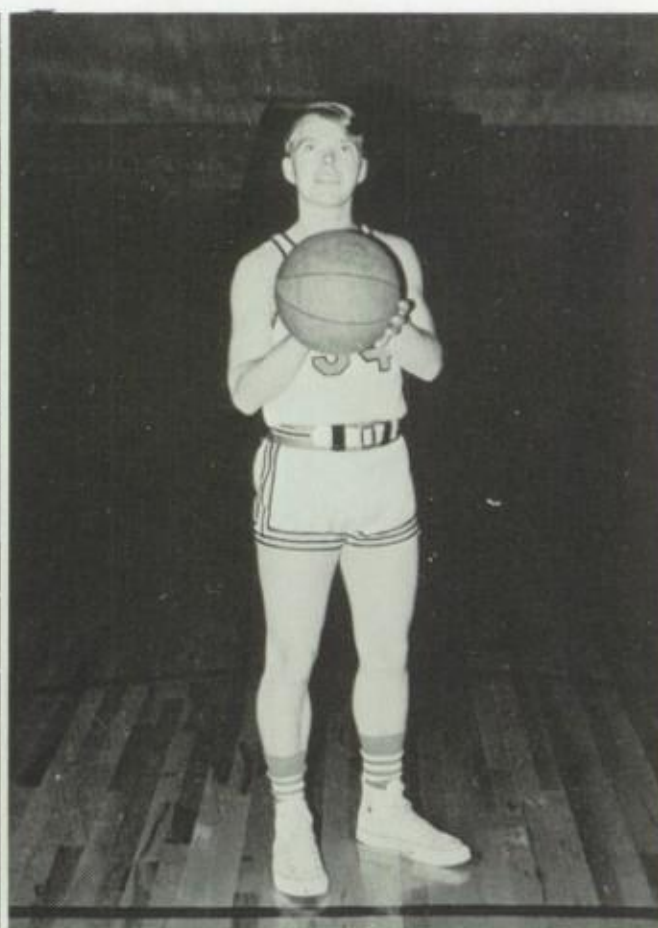
VARSITY TEAM--LEFT TO RIGHT: Dairl Johnson, David Mauldin, Tom Terry, Ricky Smythe, Garry Jones, Ted Ayers, Terry Maples, Steve Weaver, Rich Hargadine, Steve Williams, Roger Langley, and Glen Pace. KNEELING: Coach Price.

Wolves Show Promise

Rich Hargadine
Forward



Glen Pace
Guard





JUNIOR VARSITY--KNEELING, Left to Right: Aden Johnson, Steve Babbit, John Bronco, Ray Dean Jones, Percy Lutes, Johnny Essary, James Wallace. STANDING: Coach Price, Gaylen Hively, Kelby Ayres, David Mauldin, Mike Kearney, Steve Weaver, and Gary Hawkins.

in Rebuilding Year

Rick Smythe
Forward



Doyle Price
Coach



Janice Erwin Crowned Basketball Queen for 1967



"Steve I'm scared!" whispers Janice Erwin to Steve Williams.

"Take it easy Jan. I've been through this before," is his reply.

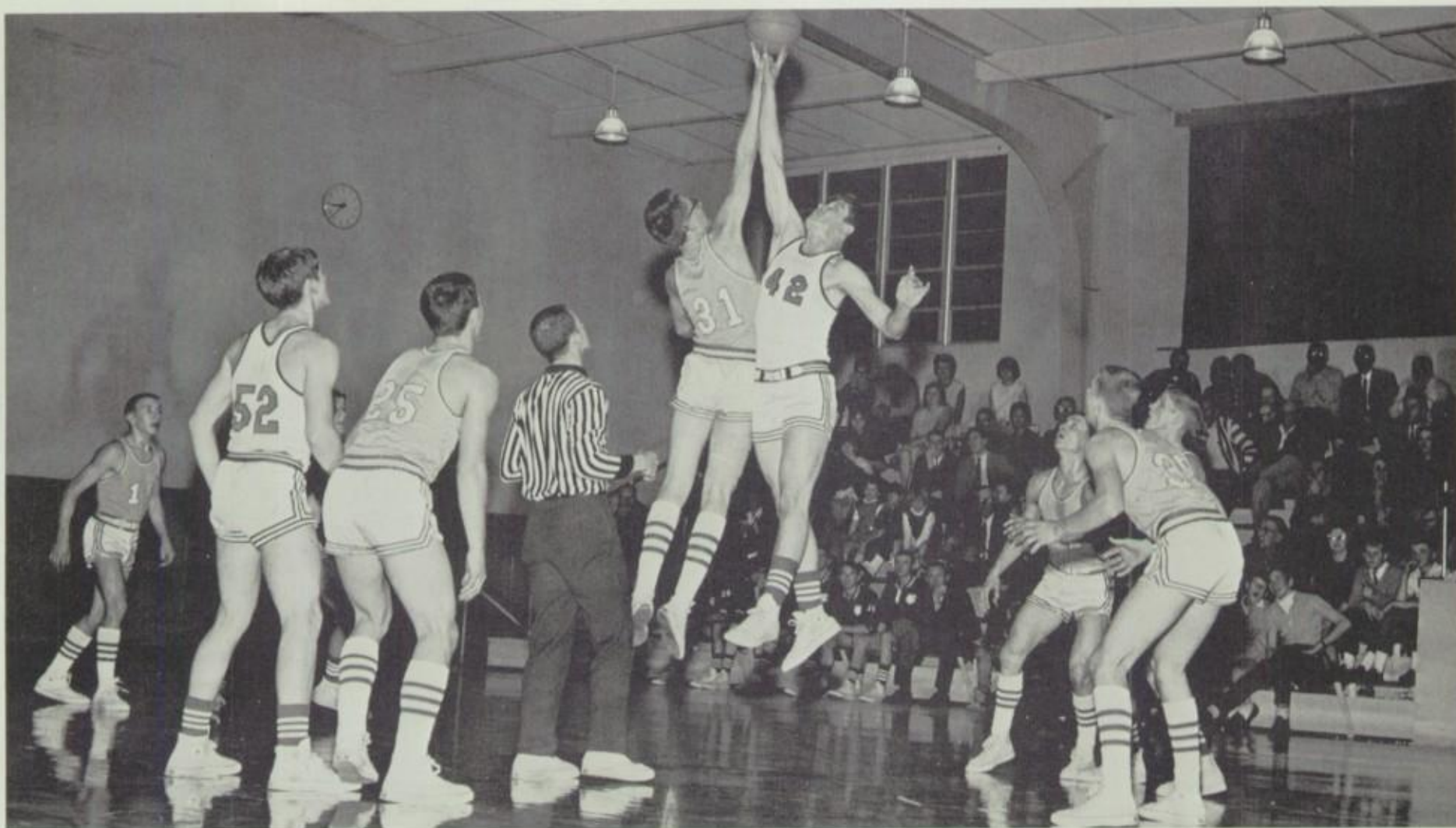
Queen Janice Erwin and her attendants top left to right are: Sheryl Maples, Freshman; Pauline Jones, Senior; Kathy Hill, Student Council Representative; and Brenda Hopper, Sophomore. Janice is a Junior.

At the height of the evening Janice Erwin proudly takes her place as the new Basketball Homecoming Queen.

January 20, 1967, the Reeds Spring Wolves met the Billings Wildcats on the home court. As the time to crown the new Basketball Homecoming Queen approached, tension and excitement mounted. At the half time captain Garry Jones crowned Janice Erwin while co-captain Rich Hargadine presented her with the traditional bouquet of red roses. The game progressed to a 60-49 victory for the Wolves. Everyone went home feeling the evening had been a great success.

Homecoming and action photographs taken by Don Droke.





Ted Ayers fights for the opening tip-off against Billings in the Homecoming game.

Tom Terry lays in two points in Homecoming action.



Rich Hargadine and Dairl Johnson combine to break up an attempted lay-up by Galena's Larry Bunch.



Reeds Spring junior high basketball and football teams enjoyed exciting seasons this year. The skills they developed should make them varsity candidates in 1968.

The football team, coached by Mr. Burkett, made a very respectable showing against several large schools.

The basketball team, coached by Mr. Price, shows that future R. S. teams bear watching. They are currently in the midst of the conference race with a 5-1 record.



Junior High Wolves Aim

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL--KNEELING: Doug Babbitt, Brad Peterson, Bobby Gass, Tommy Renfro, Bruce Blair, Earl Kearney, Lynn Johnson, Kenny Kuhns, Ricky Miller, and Keith Meadows. **STANDING:** Coach Price, Ricky Blevins, Ronnie Lewallen, Russ Hargadine, Steve Holt, Curtis Snowden, Carlis Blevins, Dexter Carr, and Billy Flother.





JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM--KNEELING: Lynn Johnson, Earl Kearney, Ronnie Lewallen, David Armstrong, Carlis Blevins, Russ Hargadine, David Dennison, Jed Meadows, Dexter Carr, and Ricky Blevins. STANDING: Mr. Burkett, Doug Babbit, Buddy Yates, Tommy Renfro, David Loftin, Keith Meadows, Kenny Kuhns, Bobby Gass, and Brad Peterson. BACK ROW: John Bronco, Dennis Carr, and Curtis Snowden.

at Varsity in '68

Junior Wolves listen intently as Coach Price outlines instructions for the upcoming game.



Curtis Snowden shows good form as he pulls down a rebound. The rest of the team look on intently, each member awaiting his turn on the Rebounder.





High school cheerleaders urge Wolves toward victory. STANDING: Shari Peterson, Roseanna Fredrick, Karen Scobee, Sheryl Maples. KNEELING: Toni Claybough, Cindy Rauch, MaryLinna Connell, and Carol Carney.

Pep Club and Cheerleaders Exhibit School Spirit

Part of school spirit is to back your team through thick and thin. Sportsmanship is to accept adversity with the same grace and pride as success. Through the efforts of our Cheerleaders and Pep Club, spirit and

sportsmanship is high at Reeds Spring High School. It is their responsibility to set a good example to both students and fans.

Miss Beth Ford
Sponsor





The Pep Club supports the cheerleaders and team with spirited yells and good sportsmanship. TOP ROW: Debbie Balser, Karen Hembree, Sherri Fries, Mary Ann Mefford, Yvonne Kelly, Nancy Robbins, and Janis Erwin. SECOND ROW: Carla Langley, May Dunlap, Joy Pollard, Nancy Day, Doris Thomas, Pauline Jones, and Lynn Parrish. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Hawkins, Anitra Mills, Betty Benson, Judy Mease, Sandra Hopper, Edna Youngblood, and Beth Ford, sponsor.

The Junior High Cheerleaders spur their team to triumph with a propelling victory yell. STANDING: Deloria Edwards, Yvette Barrett, Lolene Hively, and Diane Wells. KNEELING: Katy Carmen, Kathleen Connell, and Judy Barbaree.

Reta McQueary
Sponsor



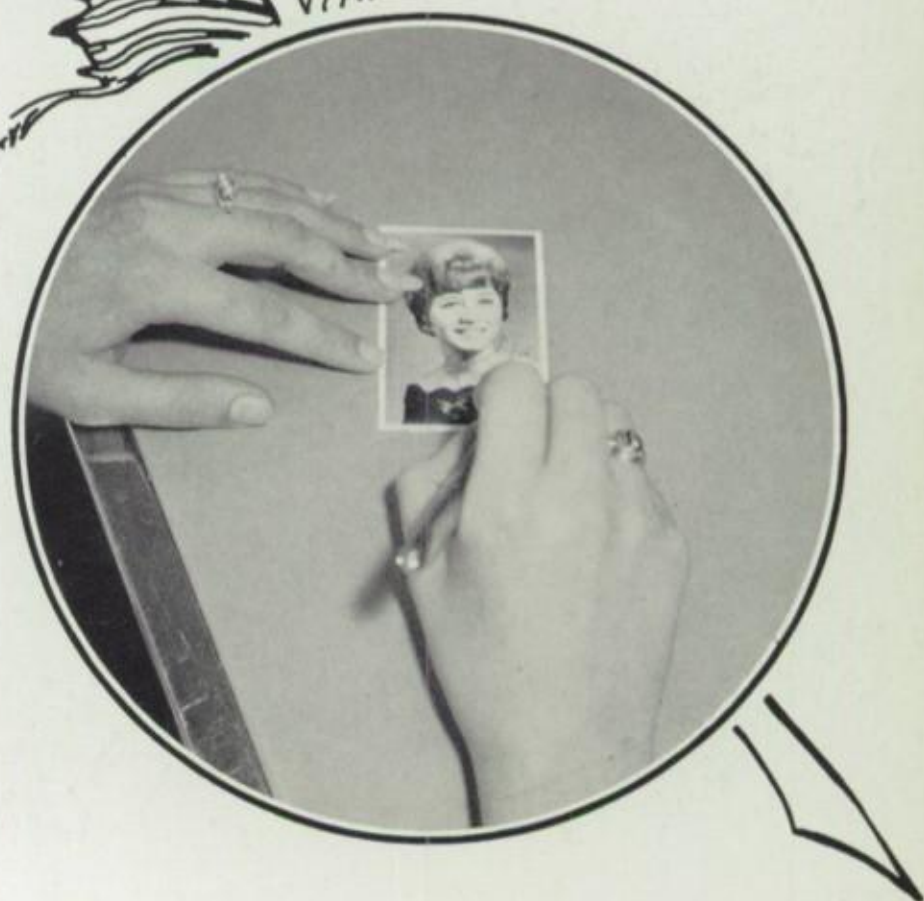
Elementary

The really big show of the year for the Elementary School is their Christmas pageant. This year they played to a full house. The colorful variety of their costumes and the stage consciousness of the children help make this annual event a huge success.





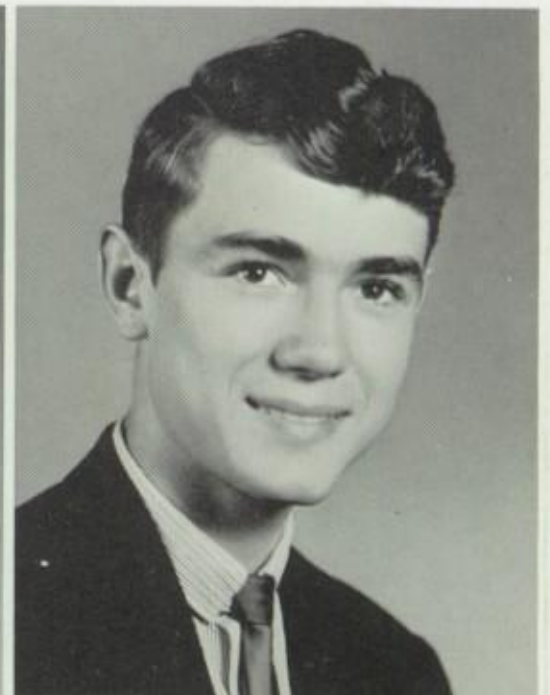
CLASSES



Graduation Closes Seniors' Year

LEA ANN ARNOLD

VANCE AYRES



JANET BALSER

DOLLY BARNES



BETTY BENSON

JOE BENSON





SENIOR OFFICERS--Rich Hargadine-Vice-Pres. ; Linda Hawkins-Sec. ; Ann Neyhard-Treas. ; and President Joe Benson examine the progress being made on the resurfacing of the football field.

Mr. Parsons
Sponsor



Mr. Page
Sponsor



PAT CONNELL

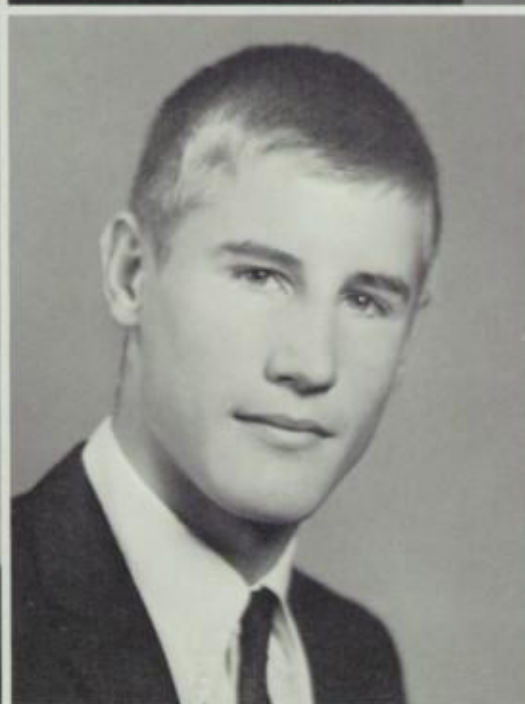
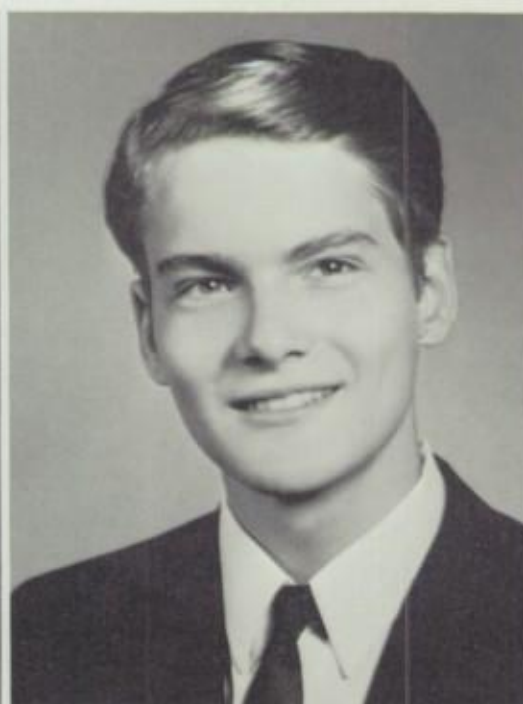
DONNA EDWARDS

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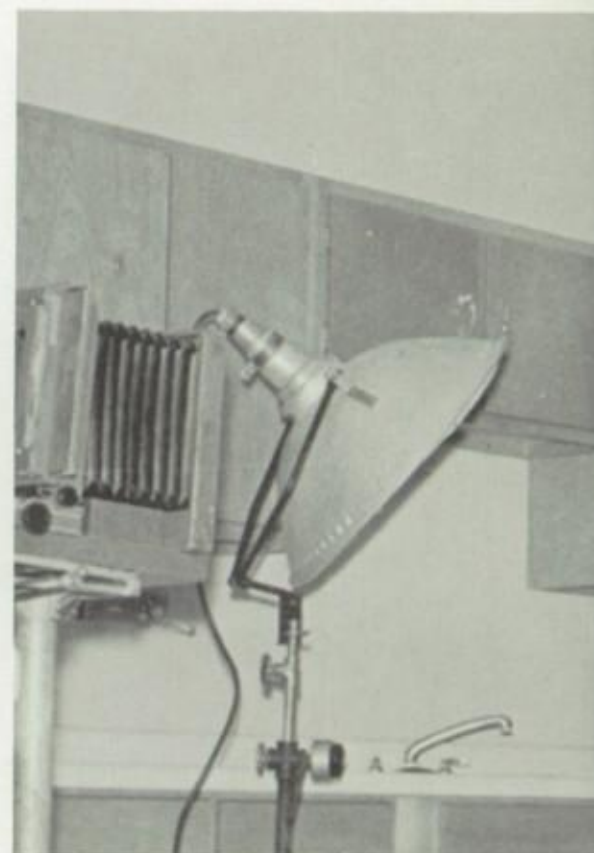
LINDA HAWKINS





Michele checks Stanley orders as Joe and Janet add up magazine sales. These two money making projects netted the seniors about \$500.

Ah! . . . What a relief! seems to be the caption here as Mr. Lenhart de-shines Joe Benson's nose.



SANDRA HOPPER

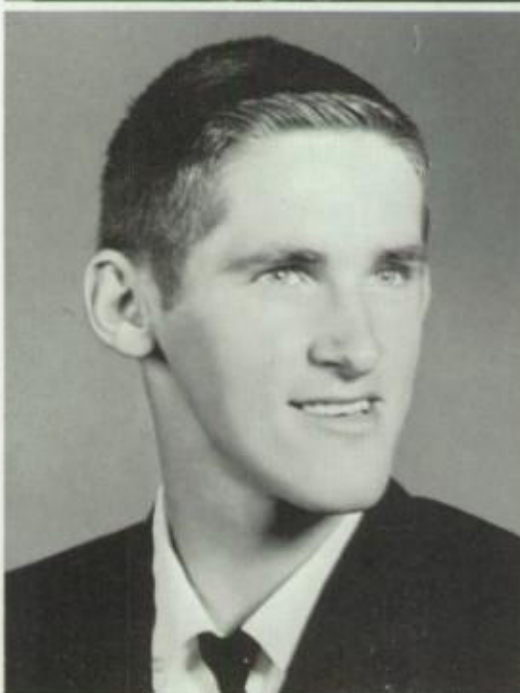
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YVONNE KELLY





Miss Merry Christmas candidate, Betty Benson, smiles for the camera before taking her place in the annual Reeds Spring Christmas parade.

JUDY MEASE

MARY ANN MEFFORD

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ANN NEYHARD

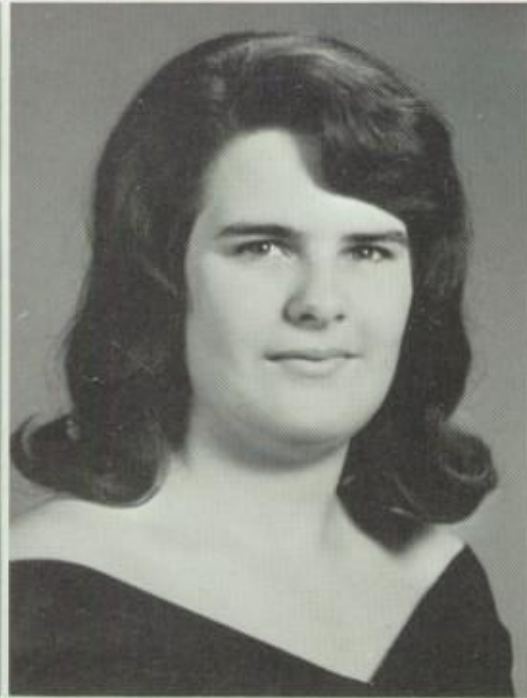
GLENN PACE

RICKY SMYTHE





ROSETTA STANDISH



CARMEN WILLIAMS



STEVE WILLIAMS



EDNA YOUNGBLOOD



MICHELE YOUNGE



These seniors relax at the mouth of Big Spring on their sneak day. Trickster, Rich Hargadine, at right of photo by tree, prepares to splash them with water.



One of the hardships of decorating a Christmas tree is the prickly branches on it. Ann Neyhard will tell you.



Shots aren't so bad as long as you aren't the one being vaccinated. Joe Benson doesn't appreciate the shots but Rich Hargadine smiles, knowing that Joe is now immune to tetanus.

Fifteen seniors all in a row pose on a partially fallen tree at Big Spring State Park.





LEA ANN ARNOLD

Volleyball 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. Officer 4; Class Officer 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1; Speech Play 3; Speech Play 3; Speech Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; Band 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4.

VANCE AYRES

Basketball 1, 2; Speech Club 3; French Club 3; International Club 4; Band 1; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Music Festival 1; Junior Play 3.

JANET BALSER

F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Annual Queen 1; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4.

DOLLY BARNES

Volleyball 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Music Festival 2, 3.

BETTY BENSON

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Track 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 2; F.H.A. Officer 4; Miss Merry Christmas Candidate 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Speech Club 3, 4; Speech Play 3; French Club 3; International Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Speech Festival 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4; Student Council Secretary 3.

JOE BENSON

Track 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Speech Play 3; Speech Contest 3; French Club 3; International Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Co-Editor 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4; Tournament of Knowledge 3; Annual Prince 1.

PAT CONNELL

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Club

3, 4; Officer 4; Speech Play 3; Speech Contest 3; French Club 3; International Club 4; Officer 4; Band 1; Music Festival 1; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Staff Photographer 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4; Student Council Vice-President 4.

DONNA EDWARDS

F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 3; Music Festival 3, 4.

TOM ERWIN

Honor Roll 3, 4; Music Festival 1; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Editor 4; Time Achievement Award 3.

RICHARD FOSTER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Speech Play 4; Speech Contest 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; President 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Awards Day 3; Speech Festival 3, 4; Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Student Council Rep. 3.

RICH HARGADINE

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4.

LINDA HAWKINS

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary to Principal 4; F.H.A. Officer 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Speech Festival 3; French Club 3; International Club 4; Band 1; Honor Roll 4; Awards Day 1; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4.

SANDRA HOPPER

Volleyball 1; F.H.A. 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

GARRY JONES

Track 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Agriculture President 2.



JIM JENNINGS

Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; Band 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 1, 2; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Copy Editor 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4; Science Club 1; Student Council President 4; Tournament of Knowledge 3.

PAULINE JONES

Volleyball 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Girls Sextet 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Awards Day 3; Music Festival 4.

MIKE KAUFMAN

Track 3, 4; Football 4; Letterman's Club 4; Glee Club 2.

YVONNE KELLY

Girls Track 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Candidate 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Speech Club 3, 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; Kayettes 1, 2; McCalls Teen Fashion Board 4.

JUDY MEASE

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

MARY ANN MEFFORD

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Homecoming Queen 4; F.H.A. Officer 3; Class Officer 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Speech Club 3, 4; President 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; Officer 4; Band 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Editor 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4; Student Council Secretary 4.

ANITRA MILLS

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Secretary to Principal 4; Class Officer 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Speech Club 3, 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Co-Editor 4; Perfect Attendance 1-12.

ANN NEYHARD

F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Officer 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Officer 3; Speech Club 3, 4; Officer 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Awards Day 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4.

GLEN PACE

Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; International Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Business Manager 4; Hi-Lights Staff 4; Tournament of Knowledge 3; Agriculture Vice-President 2.

RICK SMYTHE

Track 4; Basketball 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Music Festival 3; Junior Play 3.

ROSETTA STANDISH

F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

CARMEN WILLIAMS

Volleyball 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Speech Festival 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 2, 3; Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3.

STEVE WILLIAMS

Track 2; Football 2; Basketball 1, 4; Letterman's Club 1; Music Festival 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

EDNA YOUNGBLOOD

Volleyball 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary to Principal 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Day 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 3, 4; Junior Play 3.

MICHELE YOUNGE

F.H.A. 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

Juniors Hope for a Successful Year



The Junior's year is filled with many new activities responsibilities and experiences.

They experience the responsibility of managing the concession stand. Shown upper left counting proceeds are class officers: Kenny Henderson, President; Karen Scobee, Vice-President; Nancy Johnson, Treasurer; and Janice Ewrin, Secretary.

The biggest event in the Junior year is getting their rings. Junior Class sponsors, Mr. Pennell, Mrs. Lamb, and Mrs. Page admire the new rings the students are showing them.



Herbert Ayers
Ted Ayers
Brian Blue
Gary Burk
Toni Claybough



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Jon Clemenson
Margaret Cook
Roy Eisenhower
Janice Erwin
Roseanna Fredrick



Cathy Freeman
Sherri Fries
Karen Hembree
Kenny Henderson
Pansy Holt





Dairl Johnson
Nancy Johnson
J. C. Jones



Roger Langley
Terry Maples
David Mauldin



Greg May
Dale Mease
Dennis Meeks



Bennie Miller
Lynn Parrish
Joan Pritchard



Cindy Rauch
Karen Scobee
Calvin Shackelford



Bradley Smith
Mike Southard
Charlie Spainhour



Shari Spainhour
Ken Stoy
Doris Thomas



Carrel Tittsworth
Corbet Turner
James Wallace

Sophomores Anticipate Greater Responsibilities



Cheerfully posing in chilly weather are the Sophomore class officers: Tom Eads, president; Gordon Simmons, vice-president; Brenda Hopper, treasurer; and Janet Stone, secretary.

Raymond Anderson
Billy Atchison
Larry Back
Karl Blair
Donald Blevins



Stephan Branstetter
Gary Brooner
Linda Busen
Jesse Butler
Nancy Day



May Dunlap
Thomas Eads
Beryl Eaton
Harold Eisenhower
David Ellis



Johnnie Essary
Eddy Fink
Gerald Fink
Kenny Fly
Alice Freeman





Wilbour Garrigus
Gary Hawkins
Edna Haynes
Brenda Hopper
Ronald James
Aden Johnson

Linda Johnson
Pattie Jones
Ray Dean Jones
Billy Joe Lewallen
Percy Lutes
Pamela Owens

Johnnie Pipes
Dennis Price
Peggy Rife
Nancy Robbins
Lester Schlemmer
Gordon Simmons

Mira Southard
Janet Stone
Violet Taylor
Tommy Terry
Bobby Tolbert
Steve Weaver



Terry Ridinger



Planning activities for the sophomores are sponsors Mr. Burkett and Mrs. Edie.



Mrs. Edie, Brenda Hopper, and Janet Stone add the finishing touches to a Home Ec. project.

Kelby Ayres
 Stephen Babbit
 Eafe Baker
 Debrah Balser
 Cathy Barnes



Elizabeth Bass
 John Bronco
 Lorraine Branstetter
 Ronnie Butler
 Carol Carney



Dennis Carr
 Sharon Cherry
 Mary Linna Connell
 Lonnie Costlow
 Ray Dean Costlow



Freshmen Encounter Challenge of Harder Work

Peggy DeForrest
 David Dennison
 Calvin Fly
 Ralph Goldsmith



Meta Harris
 Kathleen Hill
 Gaylen Hively
 Raymond Holt
 Mike Kearney

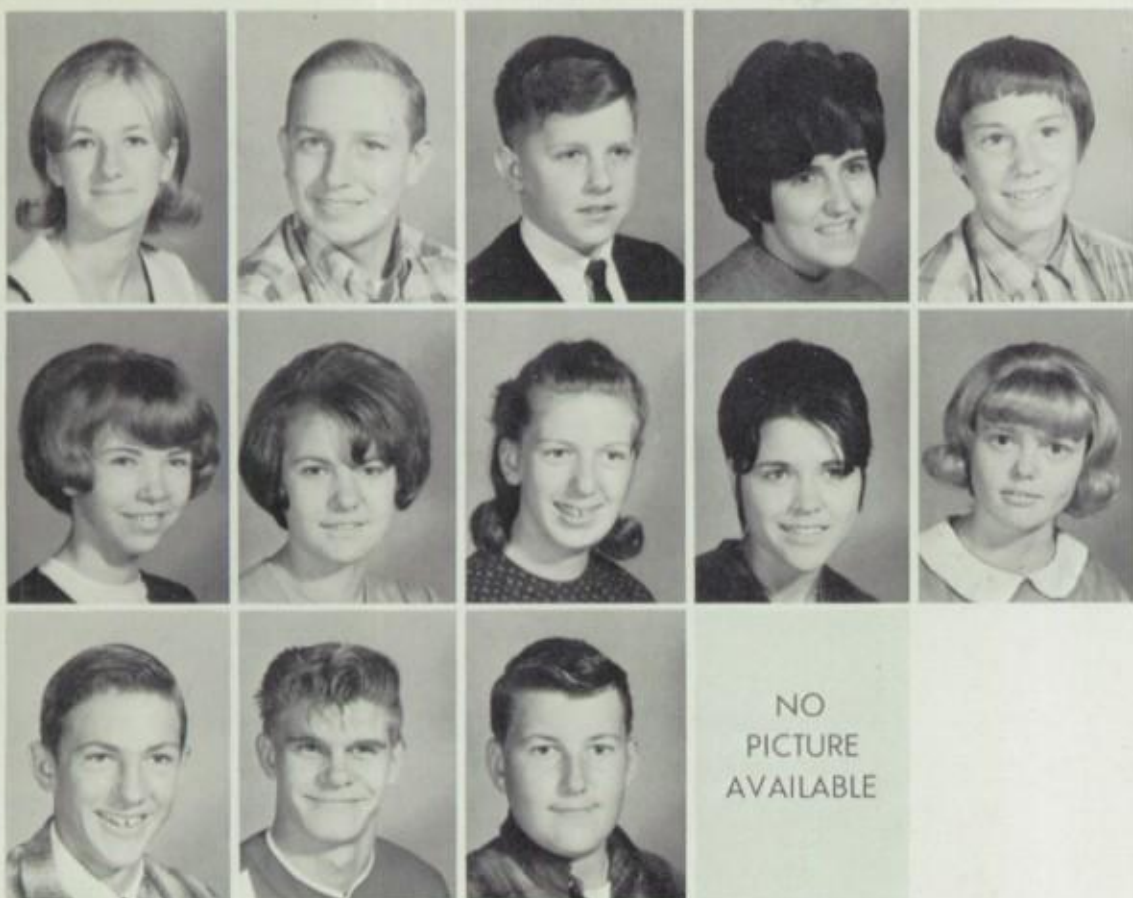


Mike Kyle
 Carla Langley
 Loretta Langston
 David Loftin
 Harold Logan



Sheryl Maples
 Thomas Mason
 Jed Meadows
 Steve Pace
 Joyce Patton





Joy Pollard
Larry Rantz
Douglas Rauch
Anna Riott
Bruce Seaton

Cheryl Smythe
Karen Steele
Nancy Stone
Avonell Taylor
Lois Taylor

Micheal Teague
David Terry
David Walsh
Danny White

and More Responsibility, As They Enter High School



The Freshmen class officers for the 1966-67 school year are Carla Langley, treasurer; Mary Linna Connell, vice-president; Joy Pollard, secretary; and Kelby Ayres, president.

Mr. Dalan and Mr. Price find that a variety of activities go into being Freshman Sponsors.





Eighth Grade

Vice-president Lolene Hively, secretary Laura Hembree, president Doug Babbit, and treasurer Verle Scobee provided class leadership on the eighth step up the ladder toward high school graduation.



Debbie Babbit



Doug Babbit
Patricia Barnes
Bruce Blair
Carlos Blevins
Rick Blevins



Joe Breckinridge
Katie Carman
Claudene Carney
Judy Eisenhower
Sue Ellis



Linda Erwin
Jackie Fink
Lloyd Fly
Christie Fries
Brenda Gentry



Marcel Gentry
Mark Gumm
Capathia Hardin
Russ Hargadine
Laura Hembree

Meets New Goals

Russ Hargadine takes one of his many momentary breaks from studying the Louisiana Purchase.



Mr. Langley and Miss Ford provide guidance for the eighth grade.

Freddie Highfill
Julia Hill
Lolene Hively
Denise Holt
Steve Holt



Lynn Johnson
Jerry Jones
Denver Martin
Jennie Mauldin
Bradley Peterson



Geraldine Pritchard
Nancy Raybold
Verle Scobee
Curtis Snowden
Bob Tittsworth



Cathy Tolbert
Cathy Walsh
Barbara White
Markie Joe Williams
Ronnie Yocum



Returning to class after a meeting are the seventh grade officers: Norbert Mease, president; Bobby Gass, vice-president; Diane Weaver, secretary; Ricky Miller and Kathleen Connell, historians.



Seventh Grade Encounters New Privileges and Activities

Judy Barberee
Yvette Barrett
Anita Blevins
Arlene Carr
Charlene Carr
Dexter Carr



Stephanie Chase
Alan Combs
Kathleen Connell
Valerie Davis
Deloria Edwards
William Flother



Robert Gass
Marilyn Harris
Alene Haynes
Ilene Haynes
Mary Hill
Connie Holt



Verlin Honsinger
Rowena Horn
Earl Kearney
Kenny Kuhns
Steve Kyle
Ronald Lewallen



Patricia Lutes
Melinda Maples
Keith Meadows
Cheryl Mease
Norbert Mease
Ricky Mease



Ricky Miller
Trudy Owens
Janice Patrick
Mike Patton
Ricky Perkins
Kathryn Proffitt



John Quick
Tom Renfro
Pam Seaton
Paul Seaton
Arenda Shackelford
Lester Southard



Joe Stone
Randell Stone
Stephen Teague
Diane Weaver
Diane Wells
Buddy Yates



David Armstrong
William Culbertson



These seventh grade students appear to be as eager to leave class as they are to attend.

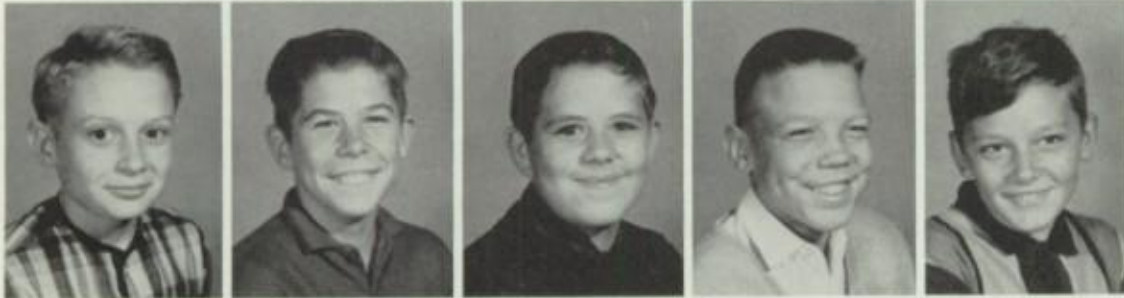
Mr. Simmons and Mr. Priester look on as a seventh grade class meeting is orderly conducted.



Sixth Grade



Becky Babbit, Michael Beckler
Dianna Blevins, Kathy Busen,
Marcia Cloud.



Bill Dodd, Rick Dorsey, Mark Har-
din, Max Hembree, Ronnie Holt.



Max Hoynacki, Ronald Kearney,
Sam Langston, John Loftin, Rus-
sell Mauldin.

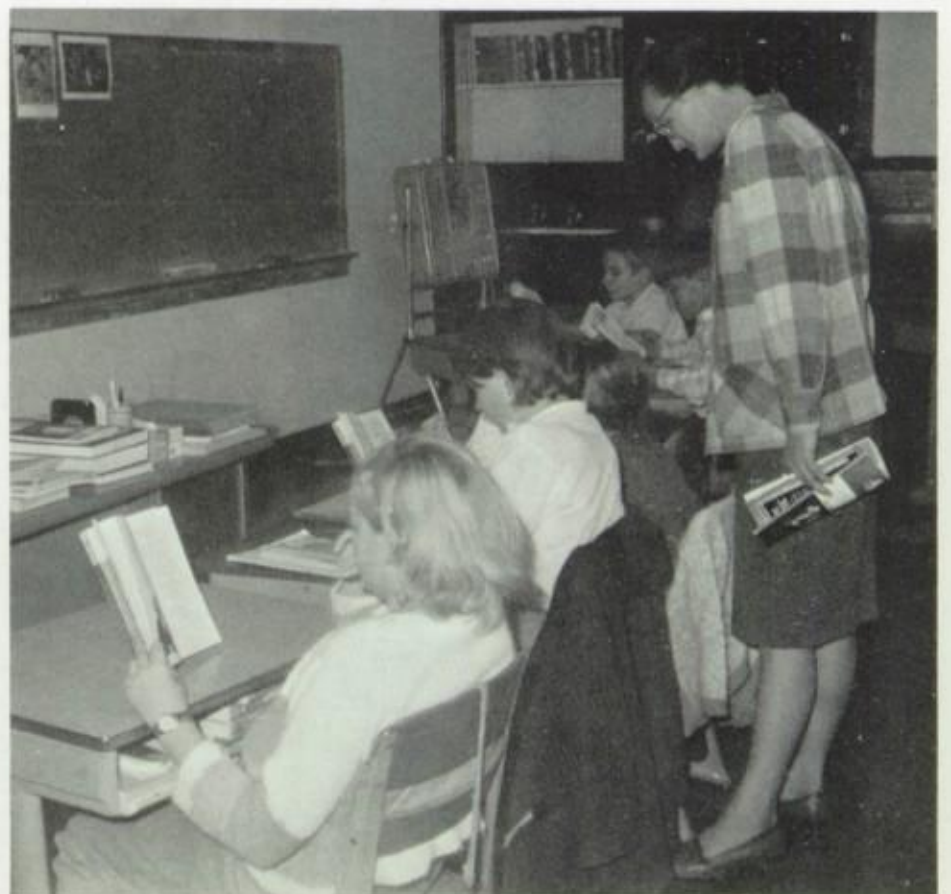


Juanita McCrorey, Janice More-
land, Curtis Patrick, Janey Ren-
fro, Mark Seaton.



Peggy Tittsworth, Roy White.

Miss King assists her sixth grade students as they improve their reading skills.



Prepares for Junior High



Debbie Logan gets assistance from Mr. Christmas while learning the many discoveries throughout history.

Larry Armstrong, Donna Baker,
Lynn Blades, Lana Brooner.



Donna Clevenger, Judy Culbertson,
Donna Fries, Ronnie Harris.



Ronny Hembree, Diane Holt, Jim
Holt, Thomas Hudson.



Sandy Jost, Darlene Lewallen, Deb-
orah Logan, Marilyn Maples,
Stanley Molz.



Billy Pace, Terry Perkins, Larry
Scobee, Harold Smythe, Ronnie
Tittsworth.



Fourth and Fifth Graders



Students increase their geographical knowledge by learning the position of their home state in relation to the rest of the United States.

Yvonne Armstrong
Linda Butler



James Butler
Lagatha Carr
Dorothy Chase
Carol Costlow
Janice Edwards
Ricky Fink



Ginger Flother
Charlotte Freeman
Steven Firstoe
Micheal Garrigus
Joe Graves
Rosalie Horn



Mark Keithley
Connie Lewallen
Emma Mease
Rodney Mease
Vickie McGrath
Barbara Miller



Judy Owens
Jack Patrick
Paul Proffitt
Roger Proffitt
Teddy Rantz
Kennith Standish



Bobby Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Richard Teague
Brenda Tolbert
Coleen White
Kenneth Smith



Develop Skills for Future Use



The students learn regardless of whether it's actively or passively each day at the same familiar desk.



Randy Armstrong
Carlos Ayers
Barbara Barnes
Darell Butler
Robert Davis



Mitchell Fristoe
Brenda Lewallen
Rodney Lewallen
Sondra Lewallen



Theresa Babbitt
Donna Brock
Robert Chamberlain
Ramona Fredrick
David Hargadine



Brenda Jenkins
Gary Kyle
Patty Mease
Larry Pace
Russell Parrish



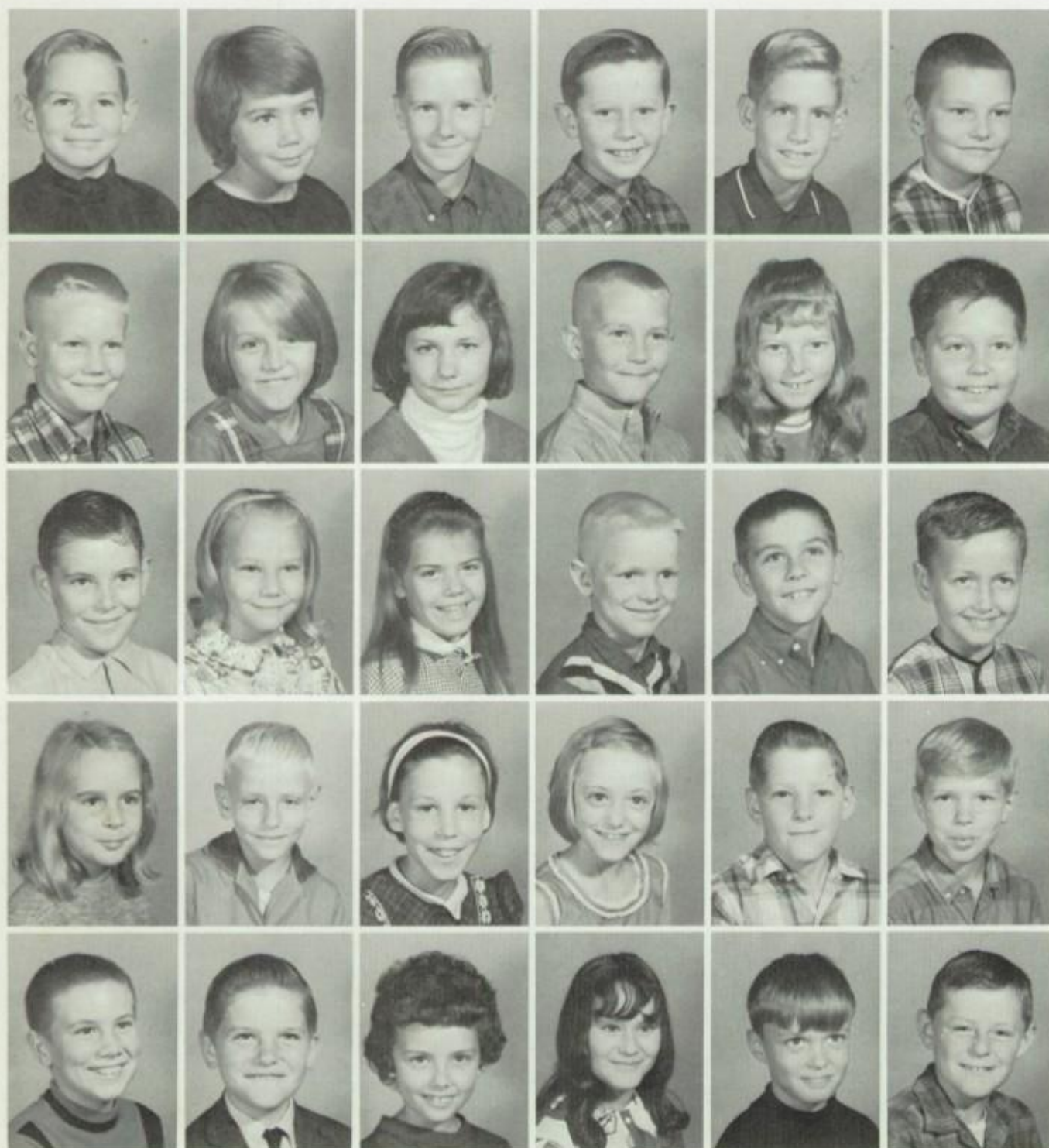
Scott Peterson
David Rauch
Joy Shackelford
Carol Walsh
Arnold Blankenship
Debbie Curbow





Mr. Welch gets out of the way as students eagerly return to class.

Third and Fourth Grades



Tony Atkinson
Nita Ayres
Aaron Beckler
Douglas Buckner
Michael Busen
Harold Carr

Steven Clark
Dona Davis
Rowena Edwards
Mark Emerson
Wonda Goodnight
Michael Hadggega

Timmy Hardin
Sherry Hawkins
Sheryl Hopper
Steve Mauldin
Mark Price
Curtis Rice

Kathryn Robinson
Charles Schlemmer
Ruth Seaton
Martha Seaton
Kenneth Shackelford
Robert Simmons

Kenneth Stone
Terry Teague
Sandie Turner
Sandra Turner
Howard Ver Weire
Johnny White

Students watch intently as Mrs. Holt explains the relation of volumes.



Instill Basic Knowledge

Sandra Piercefield
Lonnie Anderson
Ronald Blair
Fay Blankenship
Kay Blankenship



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Danny Blevins
Michael Bramson
Jasper Chase
David Culbertson
Mike Eddingfield
Scottie Emerson



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Kay Fink
Debra Hardin
Linda Hembree
Raymond Jost
Cindy Mease
Junior Mease



Tyra Parish
Vicky Patrick
David Quick
Vicky Russell
Alisa Sloan
Carlotta Standish



Cindy Stone
David Teague
Sherri Tolbert
Brenda White
Cynthia Yocum
Albert Youngblood



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Mrs. Dillard's class works diligently to reach higher goals in reading efficiency.

Second and Third Graders



Odie Atchison
Regina Blevins
Ricky Coyle
Glenda Hembree
Gwen Jackson



Sherri Jost
Donnie Lewallen
Debra Patrick
Daniel Seaton



Carolyn Warren
Avis White
GRADE THREE
Jerry Back
Jon Carmen



Dee Clemenson
Jean Harris
Roger May
David Mease



Reta Mease
Tammy Mease
Sheryl Robinson
Diane Seaton
Lee Walden

Learn New Skills



Mrs. Stults spends much time with her class as they strive to improve their mathematical skills.

Kenneth Garner
Cathy Taylor
Kim Blevins
Bill Brock
Darrell Bruffett
Jo Lena Buntin



Cheri Canan
Vicky Cherry
Monzel Costlow
Cheryl Curbow
Kenny Foster
Janice Freeman



Darrell Fullerton
Alan Hudson
Hattie Jones
Gregory Luecke
Dixie Martin
Michael May



Terry Pace
Pat Parrish
Linda Patrick
Barbara Presnell
Chris Price
Karen Robinson



Brian Shay
Dennis Sherer
Tammy Simmons
Lawanda Steele
Pamela Stone
Katherine Wilkerson





A milk and cookie break is taken by the first graders to provide energy for the remainder of the day.

Class of '78 Gets a Good Start



Darrell Back
John Beckler



Mary Blair
Gary Brown
Kari Cernelison
Michelle Chase
Teresa Clevenger



Danny Davis
Tonya Gumm
Rocky Johnson
Randy Lewallen
Stephanie Maykopet



Georgetta Mease
Nicky Miller
Gregory Parrish
Amy Presnell
Ricky Russell



Travis Scobee
Greta Tolbert
Terry White
Gaye Workman
Keith Wilkerson



Julie Atkinson
Scott Barrett
Mark Beezley
Jeffery Branstetter
Gene Butler



Theresa Cauther
Kimberly Clark
Sidney Clevenger
Robbie Emerson
Dayle Holt



Mary Jo Kearney
Melanie Kyle
Paul Loftin
Carla Mauldin
Johnnie Miller



Densil Mills
Ward Patton
Dennis Pritchard
Barbara Roesing
Blaine Scobee



Mark Teague
April Turner
Linda White
Kent Wolven

The meaning of Thanksgiving takes form under Mrs. Welch's guidance.



Organized play activities, under Mrs. Workman's supervision, relieve pressures between study periods.



Project Head Start Is a Step



Tired? Perhaps. Even pre-schoolers are susceptible to fatigue.



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Jimmy Adams
Robbie Back
Jazelle Blevins



Terry Blevins
Dewey Branstetter
Alan Davis
Roger Davis
Vanessa Davis



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Sonya Douglass
Matt Emerson
Cathy Foster
Kerry Francis
Tammy Gentry



Claudia Hill
Dennis Horn
Debra Mackey
Tammy Mann
Randy Maples

Towards the Future

Mrs. Mills, teachers aide, and two inquisitive young minds visit the class pet, Suzie, a noisy parakeet.



Mrs. Chamberlain assists budding young artists in a portion of the various interests demanded by small children.



Deborah Mease
Annette Patrick



Tammy Patrick
David Profitt
Sandy Richardson
Brian Roberts
Sarah Schopper



Timothy Simmons
Vincent Smith
Gary Standish
Steven Stone
Robin Teague



Kenny Tolbert
Vivian Williams
Gregory Yates
Kay Youngblood
Ray Youngblood



Special Education Makes Progress



Rex Smith



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Deborah Barnes
Floyd Fly



James Freeman
Larry Gideon



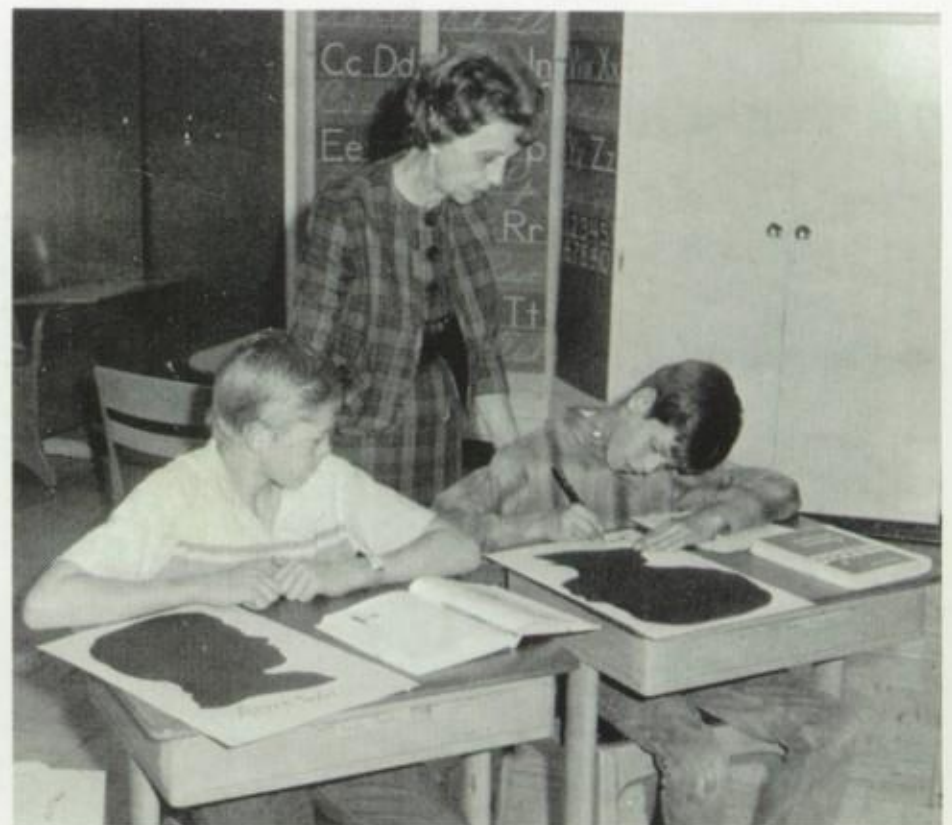
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Rita Jean Smith
Arvin Taylor

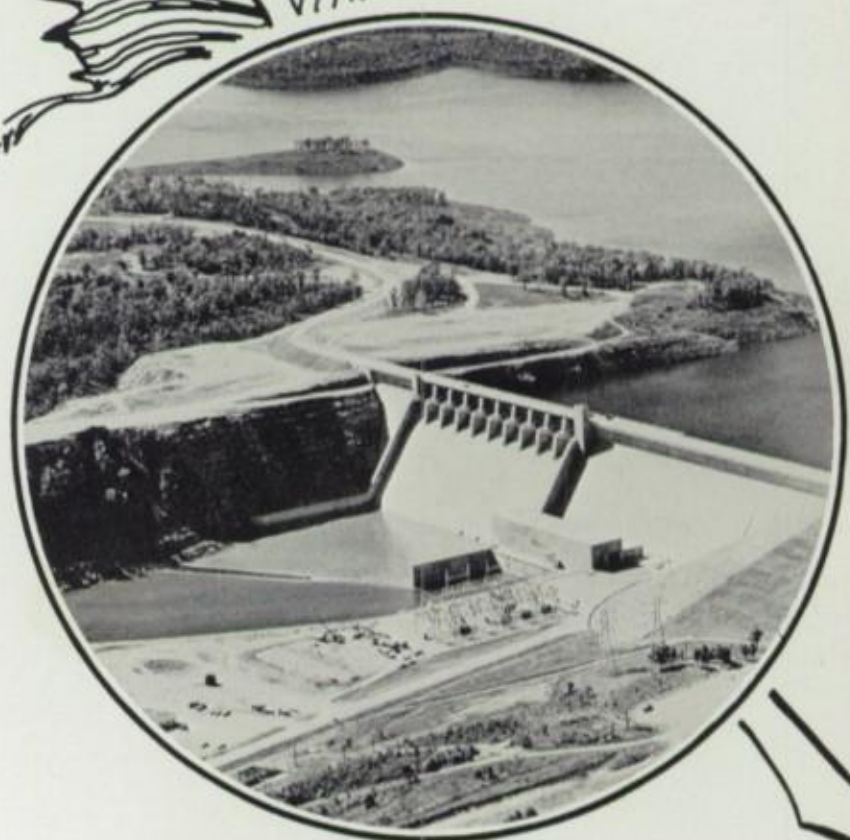
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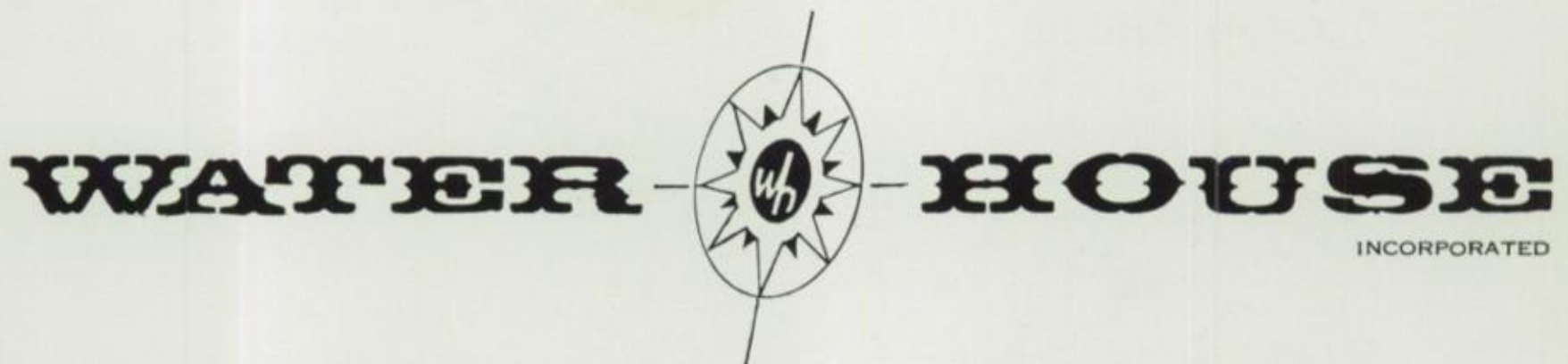
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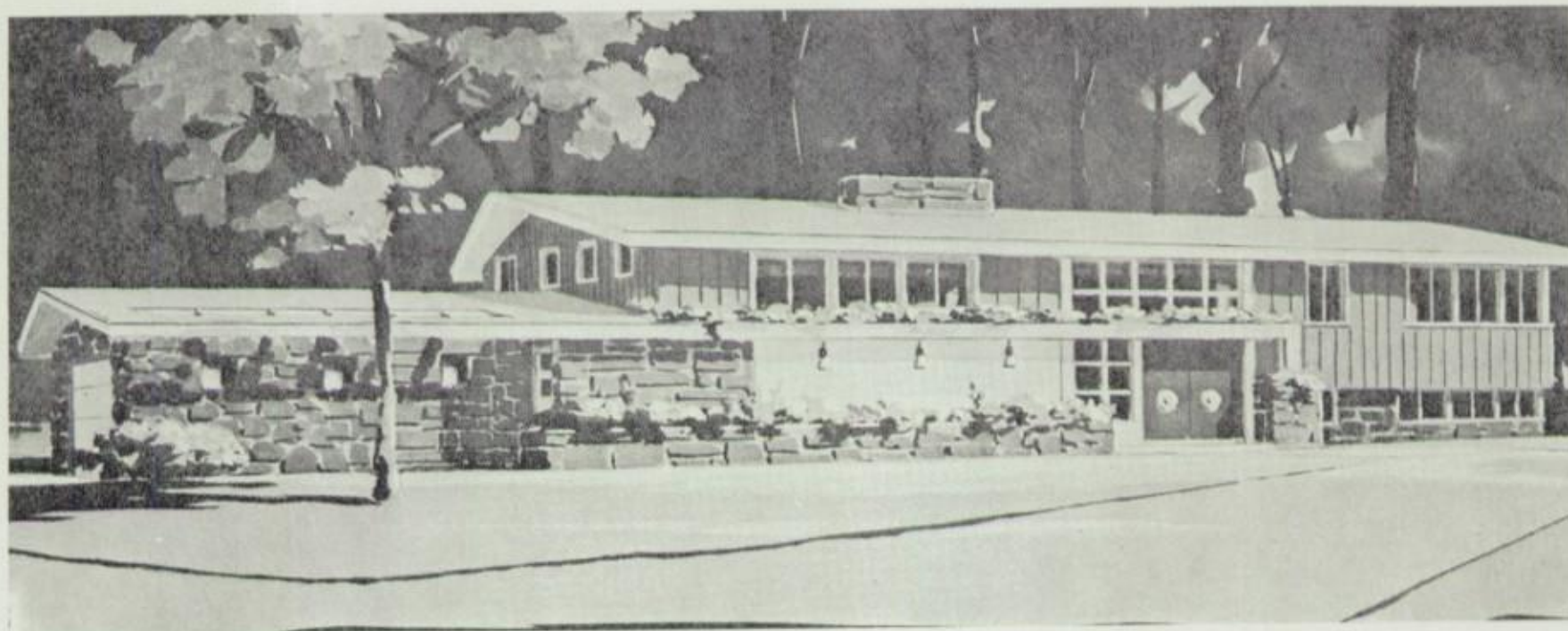
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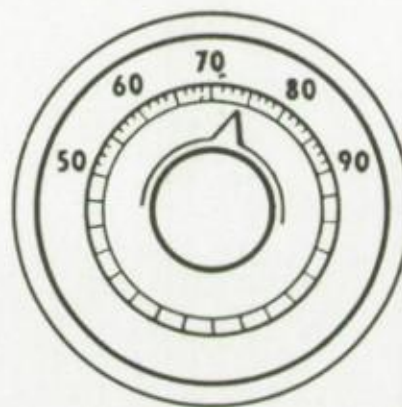
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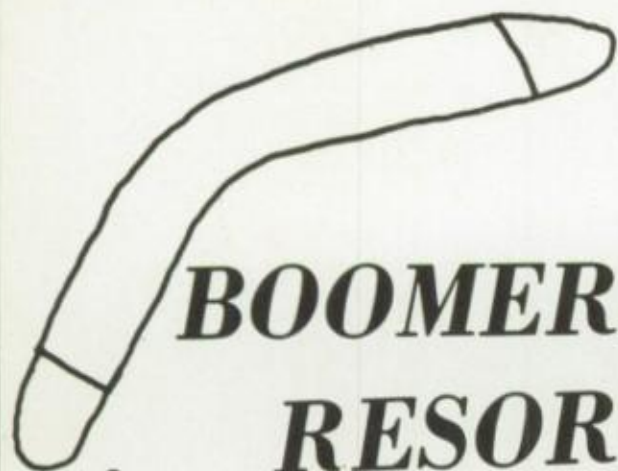
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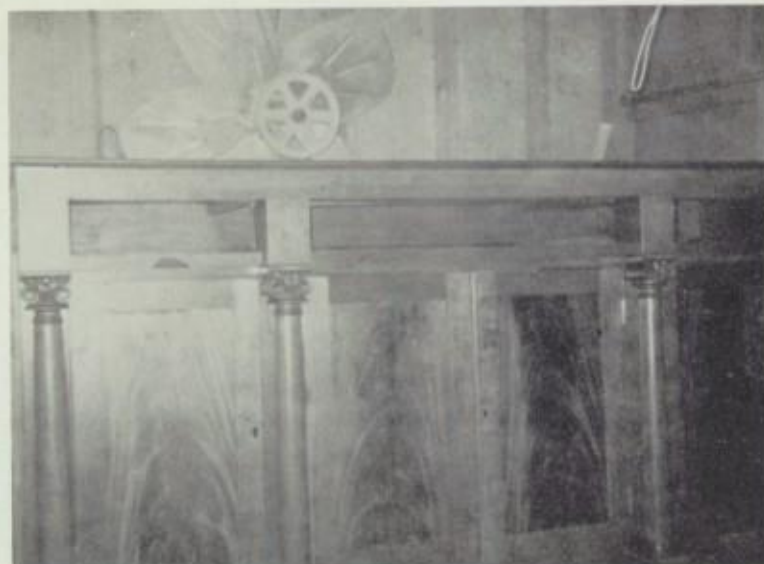
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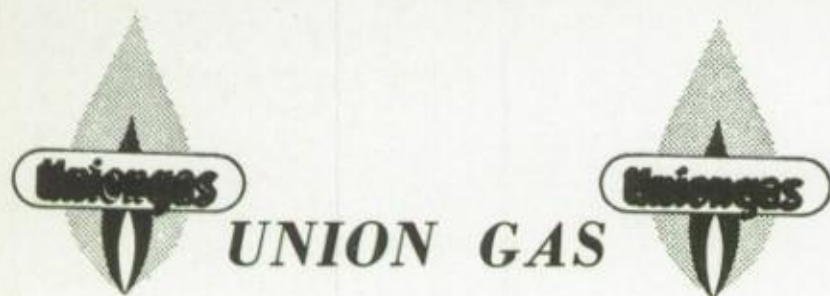
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Thus this school day and school year of 1966-1967 is brought to a close. We hope this yearbook succeeds in paying tribute and providing cherished memories to this passing year and to the moments and people who made the year and this book possible.

As we reminisce over this past year, we must not forget that these memories might not exist were it not for a select group of men passing very difficult moments in a distant battlefield.

We close this book in the hope that the moments they spend this year protecting freedom as we know it will make moments next year and years from now a little happier and more peaceful.

We would like to extend our thanks to our photographers, Don Droke and C. H. Lenhart; Inter-Collegiate Press; and our many advertisers for their part in the production of this book.



Jimmy Smythe
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Reeds Spring Holds Second Annual Administrators Winter Workshop

As a device to help Southwest Missouri school administrators become better acquainted with one another and keep abreast with the latest developments in school trends, Reeds Spring holds an annual administrators workshop. School officials meet to discuss measures to improve the quality of the education in the schools of Southwest Missouri. This workshop features State authorities from the Department of Education speaking on new Federal aid to school measures and salesmen representing various firms with new school equipment on the market.



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